THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FOCUS on U.S. – the South

What's ahead . . .

Should a man be punished for being poor?
A decision expected Sept. 6 by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals may throw some light on this point.

The court is considering the case of William Ernest Wright. Last Sept. 11 he finished serving the sentence imposed on him for nine burglary convictions. But Wright is still in jail. He is being held an extra three years, until July 29, 1970, to work off at $1 a day his court costs totaling $1,065.

Counsel for Wright says that besides being in bondage — a violation of the 13th Amendment of the United States Constitution—Wright is being punished not for his crimes but for being poor. He contends that this infringes 14th Amendment guarantees of "equal protection."

State counsel counters that law would be unequal if the indigent did nothing about costs while marginal-income prisoners had to pay.

Another page of legal history may be written Sept. 6.

⊕

South Carolina may soon be seeing the fruits, in schooling, health, transportation—and taxes — of its long-range master plan for development.

In theory the plan should have answered all questions before they were asked, for the planning experts on what needed to be done worked in twin harness with the experts on possible sources of finance.

But although the plan was tailored to fit the purse, it is a somewhat expanded purse. And some critics argue that it will split at the seams.

Among the plan's recommendations: 4 new state colleges, and improvements to many existing colleges; a new state kindergarten system for five-year-olds; pay boosts for teachers; 3 new mental hospitals, 13 comprehensive medical centers, and other welfare programs; better port and transportation facilities.

Trends . . .

"Own your own floating home" could be a slogan for some Miami apartment builders.

For many years they have been building duplicate "sample apartments" alongside newly rising blocks. Prospective tenants could view the sample and sign a lease before the new block was completed. The sample was torn down when no longer needed.

Now even the samples need not be wasted. Put on a sound hull they make luxury houseboats, and can be sold when their promotion days are over.

⊕

George C. Wallace's campaign in the South has hopped across another legal stepping stone.

The former Alabama Governor has won a favorable opinion from Virginia's attorney general: he is entitled to take his name off the ballot as a candidate for the Virginia Conservative Party.

Had his name remained on the ballot, where the Conservative Party put it, he would have faced having the "vote for Wallace" split. For his American Independent Party also will have electors pledged to him.

Even now the case is not over. The Conservative Party, "resolved to fight for its rights," says it will contest the opinion in court, and, regardless of the outcome, will keep its slate of electors on the ballot, "pledged or unpledged."

⊕

HEW has a double meaning, at least in North Carolina.

To some it stands for the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which has laid down strong school-desegregation guidelines.

To Wallace supporters it means "Help Elect Wallace." And the signs in this state are that more and more citizens are coming round to favoring the latter translation.

How and why . . .

What's in a song? is the question confounding Louisiana legislators, delving for a state melody.

"You Are My Sunshine" is said by its critics to have shortcomings—although it was written by ex-Gov. Jimmie H. Davis. A legislator's debate on this song, however, unearthed other possibilities.

The sprightly lyrics of "My Louisiana" by Henri Wehrmann have endured more than half a century. Blues singer Rex Evans's "Louisiana" melody is often played in the south of the state. One of the most lilting and exuberant "Louisianas" was the work of organist Ray McNamara, well known in New Orleans music circles.

But what really took Louisianians by surprise was to find that for over 30 years they have had a state song. "Song of Louisiana," say state records, was written by Vashti R. Stopfer. No one, however, seems very keen to rescue it from oblivion.

Where to look

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Czechs fight on at UN

'Shadow leaders' in Prague—Page 4

Caution in Washington

Dubcek really moderate—Page 3

Associated Press Wirephoto

Czech patriots as they rode through Prague with flags waving

Crisis impact on candidates . . .

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia affects American politics. Observers see these developments:

- It revives U.S. fears of communism just as these were abating.
- It promotes desires for a "strong" president.
- It lessens the hope of Soviet aid in reaching peace in Vietnam.
- It weakens those seeking to pull back from Vietnam in both parties.
- It strengthens presidential candidates who have taken a stern line toward communism, in which Richard M. Nixon has been outstanding.
- Among Democrats it aids Hubert H. Humphrey, as against the "doves" Eugene J. McCarthy and George McGovern.
- It is likely to revive speculation that President Johnson will run again.

The effect of the Soviet invasion on U.S. politics will depend on events and on timing.

Most people here believe the United States Government will deplore, but not act. President Johnson denounced the invasion as tragic and contrived, and appealed for withdrawal of troops. There were no signs, however, of American military counter force.

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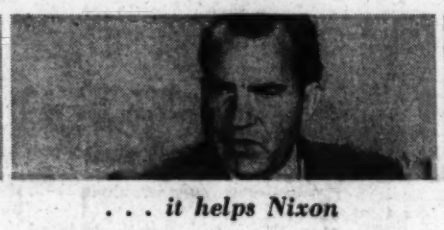
It helps Humphrey

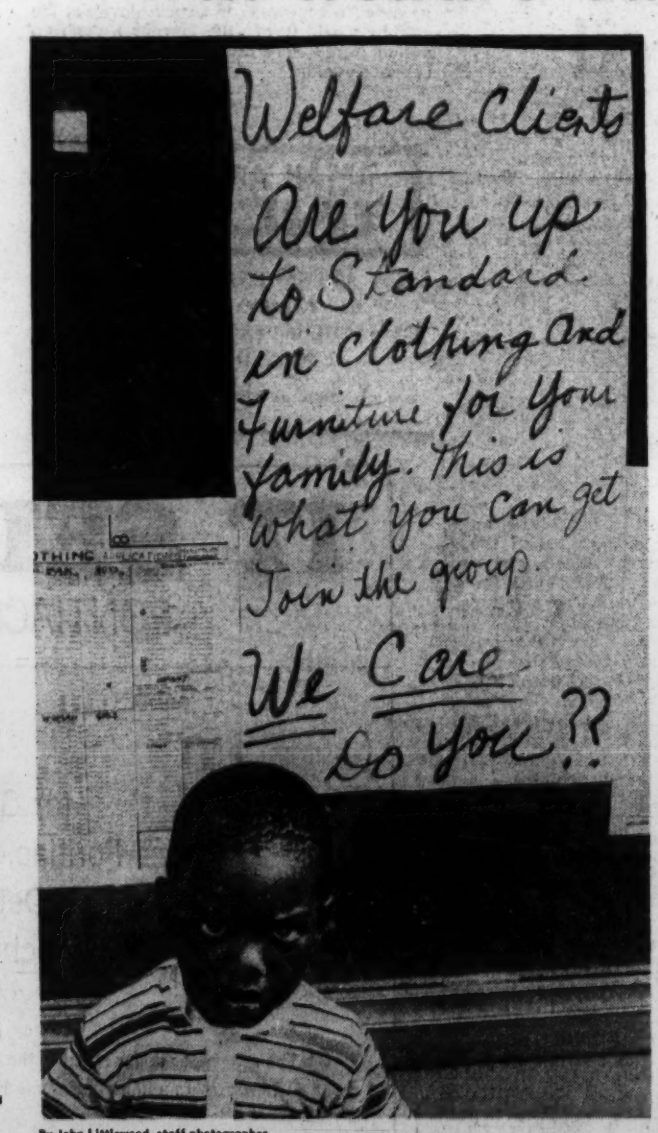


. . . it helps Nixon

. . . it hinders McCarthy

Costs and rolls soar

Will welfare balloon burst?



By John Littlewood, staff photographer

Crisis grips the American welfare system. The rolls are jammed. Costs are soaring. Meanwhile, welfare clients march in protest and taxpayers grumble. This is the first of four articles examining welfare's troubles and its future, using New York City's system as a case study.

By Peter C. Stuart
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The business day had only just begun, but already a score of demonstrators brandishing hand-lettered picket signs filed slowly in front of the city's towering welfare headquarters in lower Manhattan.

Knots of policemen, nightsticks in hand, eyed them warily from the corners of the building.

Visitors were directed through a side door, where they had to produce identification for a pair of burly officers guarding the doorway, then state their business at a table set up in an anteroom.

Fourteen floors above, at the top of the fortresslike building, New York City's commissioner of social services dismissed the tense scene below with the wave of a hand.

Too much or too little?

"Oh, that," Jack R. Goldberg replied casually to a visitor's question, "that's nothing unusual."

Indeed, it isn't—either in New York or in many other American cities. The American welfare system, after being grudgingly tolerated for decades, is under fire today from all angles.

On one side are those who charge that the welfare system is a wasteful giveaway subsidizing laziness and even the breakup of families. On the other side are those who say the system isn't doing enough and what little it does is punitive and degrading.

The critics agree, however, on one point: Americans face a welfare crisis.

It's easy to understand why. Today about 9 million Americans are on some kind of dole—more than at any time since the great depression.

New York City presents an acute case, but one that is by no means unique. In 1964, the city provided welfare services to 508,807 persons at a cost of $416,239,654 or $196.35 a month for an average family of four. Today, just four years later, the rolls have ballooned to some 875,000 and the cost to $1,390,717,601 or $272.50 per family per month. More than 200,000 new cases alone have been added since April, 1967.

The rolls include 15 percent of all New York City's children—three out of every four in some Brooklyn slums.

Eligibility awareness rises

What's behind the surge of new welfare clients? More public awareness for one thing. New York City's commissioner of social services said many persons who have long been eligible for help are just discovering that fact now.

Dr. Goldberg added that many unskilled workers (and their dependents) have been thrust on the welfare rolls by the steady depletion of unskilled jobs.

The lure of generous urban welfare benefits still attracts some migration from rural areas. But Dr. Goldberg said this factor is overrated as a cause of today's welfare problems.

Yet for all the growth in recent years, the welfare system still reaches less than a third of the 30 million Americans estimated by

★ Please turn to Page 14

Who cares?

Fifteen percent of all New York City's children—three out of four in some Brooklyn slums—are on welfare rolls. And the relief list continues to grow amid charges that, like cities throughout the United States, the welfare system is inadequate and outmoded.

New split in Red parties

By Eric Bourne
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

A first pointer to the damage the Soviets are likely to wreak on the international Communist movement by their brutal occupation of Czechoslovakia came in the decision of the leaders of the French and Italian Communist Parties to confer. These are the two biggest and most influential parties outside the East European Communist bloc.

It was considerations of this kind—not regard for Czechoslovak hopes and aspirations—which were thought to have induced the apparent Soviet climb-down at the Cierna and Bratislava meetings less than three weeks ago. It seemed then that the firm support given the Czechs by the French and Italians and a score more parties in Western Europe and other parts of the world caused the Russians to pull back from the brink.

Invasion unexpected

Little new had happened in Prague since to give the Russians any legitimate cause for renewed concern. Thus it appears now more than likely that both rounds of talks—plus the guilefully contrived subsequent East German visit to Czechoslovakia—amounted to nothing more than a cloak of total duplicity behind which the Russians were preparing the final deed.

[Italian Communist Party leader Luigi Longo cut short a Russian holiday Thursday and flew to Paris for talks with French Communist Party leaders over the Czechoslovak crisis. Both parties formally condemned the Soviet invasion Aug. 21.]

It was doubtful, at the beginning of the month, if there were any serious observers in Prague who did not think the Cierna and Bratislava meetings meant that the Russians were discarding the cruder forms of pressure and the threat of military force.

Czechoslovaks took themselves off to vacations in even greater numbers than before. Reporters from the free world, who had kept watch in Prague almost continuously from the start of the year, left to snatch brief respites before the vital Czechoslovak Party Congress in September.

Efforts wiped out

Some Czechoslovak ministers left, too, so that today at least two of the government's outstanding reformers are presently secure from Soviet interference in another country — Yugoslavia. They may form a rallying focus for Czechoslovaks who refuse to give up hope.

Men close to the party leadership told this writer in early August that the worst of the external pressure was over, for the immediately foreseeable future at least, but that a tough month still lay ahead right up to the scheduled September congress. Dur-

★ Please turn to Page 2

Inside today

Bay State bellwether town shifts votes toward Nixon

The voters of a Massachusetts bellwether community say that "law and order" is the major campaign issue. This may be why one out of three voters in Haverhill who chose President Johnson in 1964 now says he will vote for Richard M. Nixon.

Story: Page 5

Crisis may help Franco in U.S.-bases bargaining

Generalissimo Francisco Franco is asking a stiff price for continued use by the United States of military bases on Spanish soil. His bargaining position has been strengthened by the Communist crackdown on Czechoslovakia.

Details: Page 4

2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

August 23, 1968

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Is Kremlin sawing off the limb?

By Harry B. Ellis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Bonn

A sense of outrage and frustration over Czechoslovakia swept this nation of Germans, plus the realization that Bonn's ambitious Eastern policy for the moment lies in shambles.

One of the first acts of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government, following the five-nation Communist invasion of Czechoslovakia, was to postpone indefinitely a projected meeting of East and West German trade ministers.

West German public opinion would not allow Bonn officials to meet with representatives of an East German Government which —emulating Hitler's invasion of 1939—had just sent German troops into Czechoslovakia.

The fact that German soldiers had marched across the frontier particularly infuriated people here. "Hitler 1939, Ulbricht 1968" read placards carried by youths taking part in a giant unruly demonstration before the Soviet Embassy in nearby Rolandseck.

Red embassy attacked

Thousands of angry chanting young men and women plastered the white Soviet Embassy Building with red and blue paint, eggs and rotten fruit, and smashed most windows in the huge building fronting on the Rhine.

Walter Ulbricht, chief or state and Communist Party leader of the German Democratic Republic, is widely believed here to have been a prime mover in the forcible overthrow of Alexander Dubcek's liberal Czech regime.

Dr. Kiesinger's Cabinet indignantly—and accurately—rejected Soviet allegations that West German designs on Czechoslovakia had forced Warsaw Pact armies to march.

Observers here agree that, ever since Mr. Dubcek came to power in Prague, Dr. Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt have avoided giving any pretext to external enemies of Mr. Dubcek.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin assured Dr. Kiesinger that the Communist intervention in Czechoslovakia had been aimed at no other nation. Soviet-West German relations, to which the "Soviet Government attached great meaning," should not suffer, the Ambassador declared.

Ambassador jeered

Mr. Tsarapkin's black car ran a gantlet of jeering, taunting West German students when it rolled out of the chancellery driveway, following the Ambassador's talk with Dr. Kiesinger.

Diplomatic observers, trying to draw a balance sheet on postinvasion events, agreed in the opinion that the Soviet Union and its allies had acted out of weakness, not strength, in crushing a liberal Communist movement which potentially threatened other Marxist regimes.

In the long run, it was felt, the invasion of Czechoslovakia may have shortened the life of Soviet-dominated communism in Eastern Europe.

The invasion was strongly condemned by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and by Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu. Both men are national Communists, who consider themselves independent of Soviet direction.

As viewed here, the growth of national communism of the Tito-Ceausescu-Dubcek type might be slowed, but not destroyed, by the Warsaw Pact intervention in Czechoslovakia.

East-West relations slump

The tendency of national Communist regimes, at least in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, is to become more liberal, partly because widespread economic reforms require decentralization of controls.

On the debit side of the ledger, however, was the fact that no one was in a position to aid the hapless Czechoslovaks, invaded twice in 30 years.

Millions of West German television viewers saw and heard Czech journalists plead with their Western colleagues to keep the Czech story alive and before the public conscience.

It also was recognized here that, for the foreseeable future, East-West relations had slumped back into a renewed version of the cold war.

Chief victim of this, from a domestic political point of view, appeared to be the Social Democratic Party (SPD) of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

The SPD was the spark plug of Bonn's new eastern policy, which had blossomed forth in diplomatic relations with Romania and Yugoslavia and in an exchange of trade missions with Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Kiesinger had fully concurred. But his Christian Democratic Union (CDU), and particularly its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, led by Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, had been notably less enthusiastic than the SPD about the opening to the East.

Now many West Germans argue that the Social Democrats in effect were duped into softness by Mr. Ulbricht's East Germany, which—under cover of offering economic talks—had been planning the Czechoslovak invasion.

Other Germans say that the very success of Mr. Brandt's foreign policy caused liberalism to spread so fast in Czechoslovakia, that it was crushed, while West Germans stood helplessly by.

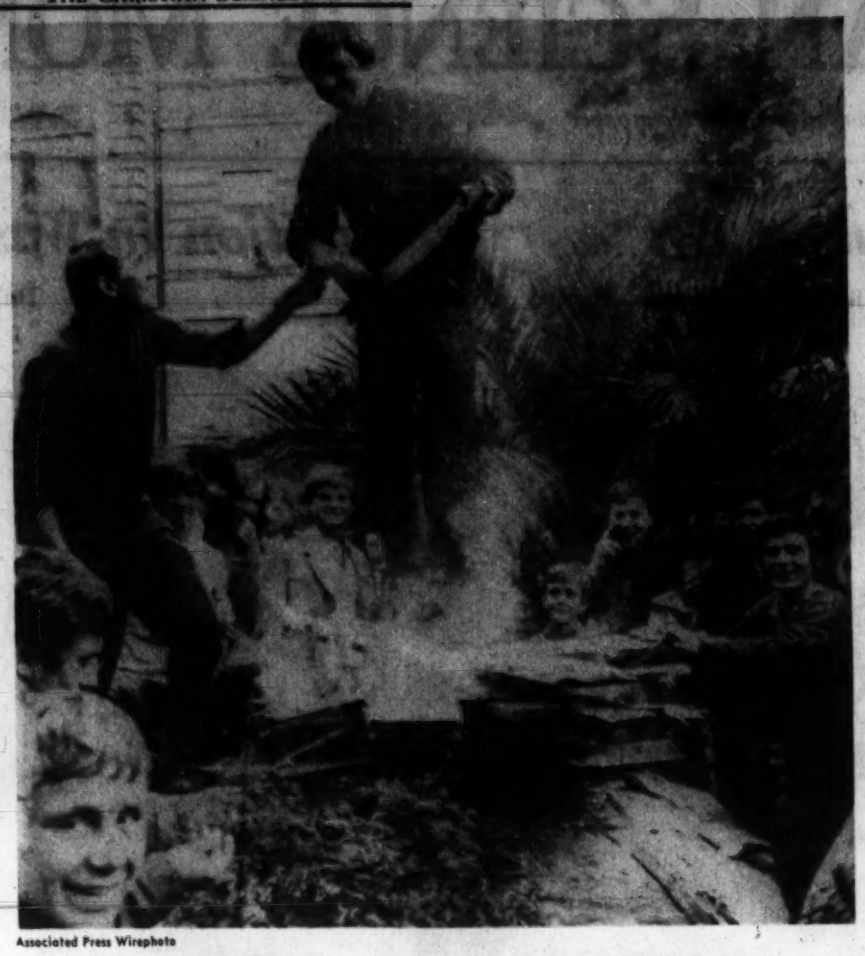
The consensus here is that the CDU has been strengthened and the Social Democrats weakened by the Warsaw Pact invasion. German political opinion, in other words, appears initially to have moved to the right, toward a frostier approach to the Communist world.

NATO revitalization?

Much can happen between now and September, 1969, when national elections will be held. Nonetheless, Mr. Brandt's Eastern policy—whose boldness had helped to loosen up Eastern Europe—now suffers, along with the Czechoslovaks themselves.

Recognizing this, Mr. Brandt declared that "this is not the time for [people to say] 'I told you so' or for petty inner political strife." Bonn would continue striving for a peaceful settlement in Europe, he added.

Dr. Kiesinger and Mr. Brandt now will seek revitalization of the Western alliance, both within NATO and within the six-nation European Economic Community.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Young Czechs mock Russians

Young Czechs set fire to a toppled Soviet war memorial in the spa of Karlovy Vary to mark their contempt for the Soviet forces which occupied their country Aug. 21.

★Communist movement splintered

Continued from Page 1

ing this time the struggle would be, not with the Russians, but with the internal opposition, he said.

At a single blow the Russians and their satellites have destroyed the progress of the past 12 years toward a more relaxed atmosphere in Europe and between East and West generally.

They have plunged almost all of Eastern Europe itself back to the Hungarian crisis of 1956, and even further back, to the Stalin era itself, when none, after the first Belgrade apostasy, dared demur

Opinions trampled

They have shown that little as they care for opinion in the non-Communist world, they care even less for what might be the reactions within the mass rank and file of their own Communist movement.

The Czech and Slovak reformers' ideas may have been wishful thinking so long as a reactionary Soviet Union is able to assert any kind of "leadership" of the Communist world. But what ultimately may be true also is that the effect of these ideas and the Russians' effort to suppress them will not be lost on Eastern Europe.

There is dismay in Bucharest and Belgrade at the lengths to which the Russians are still prepared to go.

Romanians may count themselves lucky that the geographical context of their desire to be masters in their own house is not the sensitive one which, for a second time in 30 years, has threatened the Czechoslovaks' very existence as a nation and state.

The Czechoslovaks' position has proved as unenviable as Hungary's in 1956 with the Russians equally prepared — without the same pretext that Imre Nagy's "neutrality" bid gave them — to curb any Prague moves toward more normal relations with the West.

In Hungary, in Poland, perhaps even to some extent in Bulgaria as well, party leaders will face some anxious moments in trying to convince many of their followers that action against the reformers was justifiable. In Hungary sympathies with the Czechoslovaks were until recently openly expressed by top party officials and rank and file alike.

The pressure upon Budapest has apparently been formidable. And if the Hungarians have now disappointed the Czechs by taking a part, however symbolic, in the invasion, the latter still count on the moral-political support of the Yugoslavs and the Romanians.

More important, however, might be an overwhelming majority disapproval of the Soviet action from Western and other nonruling Communist parties. Many will undoubtedly "defect" from the world meeting scheduled for Moscow in November.

But whether this will have any more immediate effect than forlorn gestures of disapproval from the West or the hopes expressed by Czechoslovak President Svoboda that "negotiations" might yet enable the country's elected constitutional institutions to survive and secure a Russian withdrawal is, at this writing, extremely doubtful.

With their borders sealed and their best leaders spirited away, as the Hungarian "liberals" were in 1956, the Czech people are standing as best they can by showing passive contempt for the occupiers and by a spreading general strike. But they are alone.

Pope's ruling dampens tour

By James Nelson Goodsell
Latin America correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Mexico City

The visit of Pope Paul VI to Colombia this week is seen here as somewhat of an anticlimax to his recent birth-control ruling which maintained Roman Catholic Church's opposition to artificial limits on growth of population.

To Roman Catholics and others in Latin America who had hoped for another ruling and thought Pope Paul might use the occasion of his new world trip to make such a ruling, the Pope's visit is of less interest than might be thought.

"It comes through as a ceremonial and little else," commented a high Latin American churchman passing through Mexico on the way to Bogotá where the meeting is being held.

"There had been hope among many churchmen," he continued, "that the Pope's American pilgrimage would yield up a new era for the church.

"If a progressive, purposeful stand on birth control had been enunciated in Bogotá, that new era would be upon us. Now that the Pope has taken the stand on birth control which hinders our work, the visit loses for us an excellent opportunity to begin anew."

This churchman, like many of his colleagues throughout Latin America, favors birth-control practices in one way or another.

And this stand is only one of many which separate a growing number of churchmen from the traditional position of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America. The church has, for the most part, been on the side of the conservative, moneyed class which generally opposes change and reform.

But churchmen with increasing frequency have spoken out against such opposition to change—and indeed a small but important minority of Roman Catholic priests, bishops, and even archbishops and cardinals have become leaders.

The news — briefly

International . . .

Vienna

An extraordinary congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party Thursday issued an ultimatum to the Russian-led occupation forces to withdraw and to release all arrested party and government leaders, Radio Prague announced.

The congress, which convened in Prague despite the arrest of a number of delegates, gave the occupiers a 24-hour time limit.

"If this demand is not fulfilled, a general strike for an unlimited time will be called throughout Czechoslovakia starting at noon Friday," the broadcast said.

Meanwhile a crowd of about 20,000 Czechs demonstrated on Prague's main square, shaking fists and shouting "Russian murderers go home!"

Prominent writers and journalists were reported to be among hundreds of political prisoners arrested since the Russians walked in.

Saigon

Viet Cong rockets slammed into Saigon for the first time in two months Aug. 22, killing 18 persons and injuring 69, a United States military spokesman said.

The Viet Cong also rained rockets and mortar rounds on a giant American base near Saigon and on Tay Ninh city and its surrounding areas, an American spokesman said.

Geneva

Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union clashed at the Geneva disarmament talks over the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw Pact troops.

Czechoslovak delegate Tomas Lahoda read a statement by President Svoboda denouncing the invasion. Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin denied Mr. Svoboda's charge that the invasion was without Prague consent.

Rio de Janeiro

Brazil devalued its currency and suspended all exchange operations until Aug. 26. The new value of the new cruzeiro was set at 3.63 (buying) and 3.65 (selling) to the dollar.

Athens

Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis has been deported to a small mountain village in the central Peloponnese as he is considered a danger to public security, a member of his family said.

Mr. Theodorakis, a former deputy of the pro-Communist EDA party and composer of the film music of "Zorba the Greek," had been living quietly at his villa on the shores of the Gulf of Corinth since his release from prison early this year under an amnesty for political prisoners. He was first arrested in August, 1967.

Bogota, Colombia

Pope Paul VI arrived here Thursday on the first papal visit to South America.

Before leaving Rome in the predawn darkness the 70-year-old Pontiff said he would travel with "sharp bitterness and great anxiety" over events in Czechoslovakia. He said he would forego the journey if such an action would help alleviate the position in Czechoslovakia.

United States . . .

New York

The International Rescue Committee (IRC) began initiating plans to help refugees fleeing Czechoslovakia.

A spokesman said IRC chairman Leo Cherne flew to Vienna to organize the anticipated evacuations.

Washington

Aides to Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey say the Vice-President has decided against debating Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, because of the delicate international situation and the demands by two other candidates that they be included.

Chicago

Supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy pressed to have Democratic presidential candidates address next week's national party convention after plans for a face-to-face debate between candidates collapsed.

Washington

The latest report from doctors at Walter Reed Hospital on former President Eisenhower said "Gen. Eisenhower has again shown some increase of heart irritability since Wednesday afternoon's bulletin. He is presently resting comfortably and his vital life signs are stable."

Columbus, Ohio

A rebellion by Ohio Penitentiary inmates was crushed Wednesday by police and National Guardsmen, who blasted through prison walls to rescue nine penitentiary guards held hostage for nearly 30 hours.

Five of the inmates who had threatened guards were killed in the attack and 10 others were injured.

Wichita, Kan.

The Negro teen-agers were shot and wounded shortly after midnight Thursday, setting off the second round of violence within 24 hours in a predominantly Negro section of Wichita.

Washington

The United States Army said it was keeping to schedule in its pullback of troops from West Germany and it planned no changes at present, despite the crisis in Czechoslovakia.

New York

Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller agreed to campaign in New York and other states for Richard M. Nixon, the man he unsuccessfully challenged for the Republican nomination.

News of Aug. 21 and 22 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

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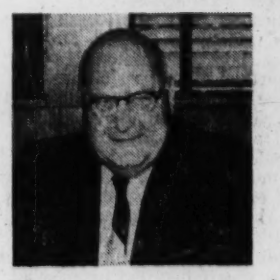

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Constructive platform spirit urged

By Saville R. Davis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Out of the confusion came one clear voice. It sought to wrap up the problems: Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, city ghettos and race in the United States, party platforms, candidates for the White House. It offered a motive, an attitude, and an approach.

This is a time when "the temptation to face backward is almost overpowering," said John W. Gardner, when it would be "wonderfully easy" to build a nation's policy "out of fear and anger."

"Caught in a maelstrom of social change, overwhelmed by the complexity of our troubles, racked by tension and conflict, we look for villains, seek simplistic explanations, and spend a good deal of time hating one another," said the Republican who served the Democratic Johnson Administration as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Resistance to change

"The times cry out for swift and effective institutional change to avert disaster. But our institutions resist change with unholy stubbornness."

"Man is in trouble. And if you are not filled with foreboding you don't understand your time."

Great futures are not built, Mr. Gardner said to the program committee of 110 men and women who are setting policy for the Democratic Party convention, by pursuing old feuds and shivering before old ghosts instead of "tackling with clarity the terrifying problems that exist."

The approach to the big problems, Mr. Gardner said, is like the approach to the tangled issue of bringing "full justice and equality to black people." It will not be resolved "by violence or hatred, or bitterness, or police suppression. It will be resolved only by patient, determined efforts on the part of the great, politically moderate majority of whites and blacks."

Solutions come not from "fear and anger" but from citizens and voters who are willing to "face the future in an affirmative and constructive spirit."

Listeners stirred

The Gardner statement, which seemed to stir both the younger generation present and members of the 110-man committee, came in the middle of a pileup of confusions and uncertainties.

The immediate cause was the apparent contradiction between the Czech crisis and that in Vietnam—suggesting to many that accommodation with the Communist world, necessary for an "honorable solution" in Vietnam, was not going to be possible.

Behind this lay the tensions between a Right and Left political approach to race problems and the cities, and signs of deep uncertainty on the part of the big middle group of voters as to which way the leading candidates would swing and which way they themselves wanted to vote.

Crisis changed outlook

In this situation the Czech crisis came like a dash of cold water on the face.

The doves in the Democratic Party, who had hoped to take the citadel of next week's Chicago convention by storm, were chagrined as they watched Soviet tanks clanking their way into the atmosphere of accommodation that they had hoped to encourage in Communist Hanoi. Their concern was not so much with doubts of their own position as it was with a hardening effect of the Czech crisis on American public opinion.

Supporters of the Nixon, Johnson, and Humphrey lines of putting pressure on Hanoi instead of beckoning to it, were similarly troubled by the other end of the stick. They wanted to go all out for Czech freedom, but they hesitated before the prospect of destroying the slowly built bridges to Moscow and of jarring the nuclear missiles standing uneasy in their silos.

All three of these leaders had appeared to hope, each in his way, that a combination of firmness and friendliness toward Moscow might cause the Russians to help with a settlement in Vietnam. They now saw this hope fading.

These were the first troubled reactions to come from candidates, Congress and members of both parties, from the press and Democrats on the platform committee, and the rest of the flood of early comments on the Czech affair.

They are difficult to summarize. They began with the immediate political concerns of the individual, in most cases, and worked foward the larger implications of the Czech and Vietnam and domestic political issues that stared out of the headlines.

Violation denounced

In the midst of this reappraisal, a few clear voices joined that of Mr. Gardner.

Candidate Richard M. Nixon and a Republican serving the Johnson Administration, Ambassador George W. Ball at the United Nations Security Council, made powerful statements defending the independence of Czechoslovakia. They denounced its violation by the Russians, without in any way threatening the use of weapons.

President Johnson took his chances, and that of the country he spoke for, with a strong statement of conviction on behalf of Czech freedom. He was trusting that the Soviet leaders were tough enough to stand the conflict of honest ideas provided there were no military maneuvers, without losing their own balance and the need for stability in order to survive their own problems.

If the political troubles of the United States in Vietnam were not yet ending, those of the Soviet Union in the satellite areas might be just beginning on the large scale. Politics might well be coming into its own as guns seemed less able to accomplish a useful result.

It may have been specially significant that both Messrs. Johnson and Nixon did not stop with condemning the Soviet coup but went on to ask the leaders of the Kremlin to reconsider. Since the Kremlin may have to reconsider, in view of the persistence of the spirit of independence in the satellite areas, it could turn out that the East-West bridges have not been broken.

Dubcek irony

Washington sees Czech reformer as centrist goaded by radicals

By David K. Willis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

A sober Washington sees two warnings, a parallel, and an irony as Moscow tightens its grip on Czechoslovakia.

The warnings: first, that Moscow's willingness to act in the teeth of world opinion, for what it considers essential strategic reasons, is not to be underestimated.

More was involved than just Prague, after all. The Soviet Union was concerned about Poland, where party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka is faced with criticism for being too lenient with student demonstrators and others.

If Mr. Gomulka should be deposed at the party congress coming up Nov. 11, it will be for sterner men, not more liberal. But, as nationalists, the new men might well have demanded a higher price for aiding East Germany, and for other services. The Czech example was a bad one, the Russians knew. The sooner eliminated the better, was the final decision.

The second warning: This was in the strong statement, or protest, that President Johnson issued Aug. 21. Taking Moscow to task, he threw the issue to the United Nations. Although Western military action is not being considered, sources here said, the United States had made no secret whatever of its disapproval, expressing it via Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin even before the presidential statement was issued.

Asian parallel

The parallel comes when State Department sources defend the American attitude. The sources carefully repeat how they wish to protect the rights of smaller states against big ones. The inferential parallel is with the American stand in Vietnam, which officials see as aiding the south against the aggression of the north.

Because of Czechoslovakia's geography and history (and the Vietnam war), military help is considered impossible. The White House probably wants to salvage what it can of bilateral relations with the Russians, even now.

The irony comes as experts look at Alexander Dubcek, the man who led the liberalizing reform movement into power last Jan. 5, who ousted Antonin Novotny, the strict Stalinist, and who stirred the Czechs so much with his free press and radio and TV that he became an almost instant celebrity.

Mr. Dubcek, they argue, is a moderate, or a centrist. He is not a liberal in the sense that his more radical followers used the word. He did not want to antagonize the Soviet Union more than he had to; he tried the cautious ways first, only getting into major confrontation when his hand was pushed by popular pressure.

Initial goals modest

His struggle was to keep the pace of liberation within bounds, while juggling the demands of his left wing, as well as of the right.

His original idea was to call a broad party congress, which would deal with wide reforms. Instead, some quarters gave a "vendetta," anticonservative element to the meeting set for Sept. 9.

This hardly helped him along. Eventually, it led the Russians into Prague in jets and tanks and himself into detention.

"He believed in legalisms," one expert said. Some hold that he did not want to drive Mr. Novotny from power — until Mr. Novotny himself began working actively against the government.

And so the Czechs — sensible, intelligent, with a history of fighting side by side with their Russian counterparts in both world wars—find themselves invaded and cut off from the outside.

Moscow could have tried some form of economic pressure: After all, the Russians do supply 90 percent of Czech oil, 90 percent of her iron ore, and half of her wheat.

One difficulty was that the Czech Government seemed determined to buy the kind of skills and technology obtainable only in the West. Hence even if Moscow lent the hard currency, it would have been used to build contacts with the West.

At midweek during the crisis, State Department sources were still talking hopefully about voices being heard outside the Russian control—the foreign minister, for example, who was vacationing in Yugoslavia when the coup came, and a statement by the National Assembly, calling for the release of Czech leaders.

But they noted that the Russians and the other Warsaw Pact nations had put their troops into skillful position to spring the invasion the precise moment they wanted, with no advance warning.

When Walter Ulbricht visited Prague recently, he may have concluded the time was ready, these sources said. Previously, it had been speculated that he had gone to Prague to ratify the "victory" of Bratislava and to offer some aid as a means of keeping some leverage in the capital.

First Negro newspaper

The first Negro newspaper edited by Negroes for Negroes was Freedom's Journal, a four-page weekly published in New York City from March 16, 1827, to March 28, 1829, and edited by John Brown Russworm and Samuel E. Cornish.

Democrats vote to seat Mississippi rebels

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

History is being made here. The vote by a convention credentials committee to displace the regular delegate contingent from Mississippi with a liberal challenging group is without Democratic Party precedent.

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the continuing concern over General Eisenhower's health have tended to obscure the drama unfolding in the Democratic credentials hearings—and its wide significance.

The Democratic Party is making it clearer than it ever has before that in its efforts to hold the Negro voters, both in the North and South, it will take its risks of losing the Old South, the old, hard-core of Southern, white Democratic conservatives.

The Democratic Party chiefs already concede that Mississippi will go to George Wallace, as will some other Southern states.

However, they are banking on Mr. Wallace taking enough votes in the South to split the conservative vote there that would otherwise go to Richard M. Nixon and thus in many instances providing the Democratic presidential candidate with a victory.

Coalition formed

They may be right, in this assumption. But they could also be wrong.

In fact, with these disciplinary measures here in Chicago's credentials committee, the Democratic Party may be pushing so many more Southern Democrats away from voting for a Democratic presidential candidate this year that most of the South, together with the border states, may go to either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Wallace. That is, not enough votes would be left for say, a Humphrey to win over Mr. Nixon even after Mr. Wallace had taken a big share of the vote that would otherwise have gone to Mr. Nixon.

The Mississippi insurgent group, whose case was upheld here, represent a coalition of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the state Young Democrats, the state chapter of the NAACP, the Mississippi Teachers Association, the state AFL-CIO, and the Prince Hall Masons, a black fraternal organization.

The challenge charged first, systematic exclusion of racial minorities from party affairs; and, second, procedural irregularities at the precinct level, which were aimed directly at barring Negroes.

Three Democratic hopefuls, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, and Sen. George S. McGovern had indicated their sympathies were with the challengers.

In the end the credentials committee asked itself this question: "Has the Mississippi Democratic Party failed to do everything in its power to further the end of discrimination in all levels of state politics?"

It finally answered this question in the "negative." The convention at large must now pass on this recommendation.

The credentials committee has also been looking hard at the charges of the exclusion of blacks and other racial minorities in Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

The Southerners can't mistake the meaning: If disciplinary action doesn't come this year, it will probably come four years from now.

Turning from the South?

The problem the Democratic Party has with the South certainly has been compounded by convention action here.

New analysis is emerging here—among the press—which indicates that Mr. Nixon may have put together a ticket that makes the most of a Democratic Party and its presidential ticket that, more and more, is waving good-by to the South.

Nixon-Agnew, one theory goes, might well pick up enough electoral votes in the South, Southwest, and border states to mount a drive that would necessitate the adding of only a few big, northern states to achieve victory this fall.

And the Gallup Poll, showing Mr. Nixon far out in front of Mr. Humphrey, serves to underscore the thesis that Mr. Nixon will, indeed, be the winner in November.

By Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Chairman looks on

John M. Bailey, chairman of the National Democratic Party, watches proceedings of the party's credential committee in Chicago. The group heard testimony prior to voting to displace Mississippi's regular delegation to the coming convention with a biracial challenging delegation.

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Czech struggle echoes in UN halls

By Earl W. Foell
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

United Nations, N.Y.

The United Nations continues to follow its appointed script in dealing with the Soviet-directed occupation of Czechoslovakia:

The Security Council — called by the United States, Britain, France, and three other Western allies—focused on a Western resolution demanding withdrawal of Soviet-bloc troops and condemning their use. Its members then expect further vehement debate, a probable Soviet veto, and possible move to seek an emergency General Assembly to carry on the public Western diplomatic pressure.

This sequence became an unwieldy race against time, as Soviet leaders and pro-Soviet Czech figures sought to set up a substitute for the Dubcek government. Council members were also aware of reports that Czech Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek—a former president of the Security Council—was flying to New York from Yugoslavia to address the council.

Lord Caradon, British Ambassador to the UN, reminded the council of the situation of Mr. Hajek's imprisoned colleagues by asking Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik point-blank to assure the council of their safety.

That is the probable scenario. Even played to the full, it is widely considered as unlikely to change the plight of Czechoslovakia any more than debate here changed the course of events in Hungary or the Dominican Republic.

When a superpower uses its own troops in its own backyard the axiom here is that words will not change its course.

Many diplomats here are fixing their attention on the talks which Czech President Ludvig Svoboda, aged figurehead, is presumably having with remaining members of the Alexander Dubcek government and perhaps with some old liners among Czech Communists.

Diplomats watch

These diplomats are watching to see whether Mr. Svoboda can patch together some kind of compromise, or whether Soviet officials will have to draft nonentities to fill the role of the nameless "party and state leaders" that Moscow said invited its troops into Prague.

In the first 36 hours no such leaders had been produced.

The highest drama in the opening rounds of Security Council debate came when the Czech delegation to the UN carefully but firmly punctured the Soviet justification for the invading troops and then rejected some American arguments offered, too.

This was the scene Wednesday night:

Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik chewed on the frame of his dark glasses. American Ambassador George W. Ball twiddled his pencil. The Security Council fell silent as it had not done when the giants hurled arguments at each other.

Jan Muzik, the slight, young Czech deputy delegate, with brown suit and tousled hair, began to speak. His slow, quiet voice carried conviction. For the most part he read off declarations from government and partliamentary leaders in Prague.

The effect of these messages broadcast from Prague was clear. They protested the occupation. They demanded withdrawal of troops. They requested the release of party leader Dubcek and his interned colleagues. They asked for world support. They besought the Czech people to remain calm and hinted at a possible general strike. They denied the Moscow allegation that Soviet-bloc troops had been asked for aid by any legitimate government figure.

Mr. Muzik then continued to thread his way among the giant powers. He spoke again as midnight neared, this time to reject some arguments of American Ambassador Ball.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The United Nations Security Council meeting on the Soviet-Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia ran late into Wednesday night. Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, on the left, defended his government's actions, which other council members strongly condemned.

Lights burn late at UN

He chided Mr. Ball and other Western delegations for citing the Prague Communist coup of Feb, 1948, as part of the history of trampled Czech freedom. "We are proud of 1948," he said, calling it a "victory over the efforts of reaction."

Mr. Muzik then carefully tied together this rebuff to the West with an equally pointed rebuff to Moscow:

"In any case," he said with slow emphasis, "we shall not come back to the time prior to February, 1948, as well as to the times prior to Jan. 5 of this year." (Last January marked the triumph of the Dubcek Communist liberals over the old-line, Moscow-subservient Antonin Novotny.)

Mr. Muzik also fended off other sections of Western supporting arguments. He said it was wrong to compare the current Czech crisis with Hungary in 1956. And he pointedly thanked other members of the Security Council who had supported Prague in this brave hour. He called them lands which had "given up the intention to dominate other people."

He said pointedly that they "do not treat other countries as . . . banana republics" or wage "distant wars."

Having thus put the United States at arm's length the young Czech diplomat switched from careful English to emphatic Russian. He looked toward Mr. Malik and said that he would like once more to "try to convince Ambassador Malik" that the Czech party had always "striven to protect the rights of workers in the Socialist camp."

This use of the very phrases with which Kremlin hard liners had sought to justify the intervention in Czechoslovakia appeared to be intended to provide an out for Moscow if there was any remaining chance of reversal or compromise. His fending off of overzealous Western support also appeared to fit that strategy.

Two unexpected events that had apparently eluded planners of the well-organized Soviet occupation made it possible for Mr. Muzik to make his dramatic appearance at the Council table.

First, there was the fact that liberal Czech Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek had been taking a short vacation in Yugoslavia at the time Warsaw Pact tanks rolled in. Mr. Hajek went immediately to Belgrade. There he telephoned Mr. Muzik in the Czech mission in New York and gave him instructions to address the council. This provided the legitimate framework without which Mr. Muzik's intervention might have been challenged by the Soviet delegation.

The second unexpected factor was the failure of Soviet-bloc troops to close off wire service from Ceteka, the official Czech news agency, in the immediate aftermath of the occupation of Prague. This permitted transmission of much of the documentation of events and of official pleas that were used in the Security Council debate.

This documentation was used sharply by Ambassador Ball and by Lord Caradon, Britain's Ambassador. It enabled Mr. Ball to speak of the Soviet case as "an inept and obvious fraud." He also used it as backing for his accusation that Czech leaders cited by Moscow as inviting intervention were only "shadow figures" or perhaps "voices of a new breed of quislings."

Ironic description given

Lord Caradon fastened on a phrase from Mr. Malik himself as an ironic description of the Soviet occupation. Mr. Malik had spoken of "attempts of imperialist reaction to interfere with the domestic affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic." Lord Caradon asked who, in this case, represented imperialist reaction interfering in another state's domestic affairs?

There was little doubt, as Security Council debate continues, that a majority of world opinion represented here rejects Moscow's justifications, and it is highly critical of the Soviet occupation. But there is also some chord of criticism of the United States role.

Mr. Ball is given a clean bill personally. It is recalled that he argued within the Johnson administration against the excessive use of force in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam. And it is recalled that he has long argued for close attention to Central European affairs.

But many Western diplomats, as well as Eastern, express doubts about the impact of American arguments against military intervention by big powers when some of those arguments appeared to be couched in terms which would equally describe the American role and justifications for troop intervention in the Dominican Republic against the supporters of Juan Bosch.

It was this feeling that led several Security Council members to express private admiration for the way in which Mr. Muzik had both punctured the Soviet case and needled his American supporters.

Punctured?

International communism's threat may have been lifted from West

By John Allan May
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

Observers here now are beginning to see the developing tragedy of Czechoslovakia as a long-term defeat for the Soviet Union in its contest with the West.

The Soviets by their actions in Czechoslovakia, have presented the West with most of the fruits of victory in the cold war even before it is over, some think here.

The dream of international communism, which was the recurring nightmare of many Western nations in times past, is shattered, they assert.

"The Communist world will never recover," writes the Guardian's Kremlinologist Victor Zorza. "This is the beginning of the end."

The reaction of Communist parties here and in all Europe outside the countries of the Warsaw Pact suggest that the days of Soviet leadership are over. Soviet communism is no longer able to direct the activities of "lesser" Communist parties in the world outside.

Occupation deplored

The British Communist Party has issued a statement deploring the occupation of Czechoslovakia and urging immediate withdrawal of Warsaw Pact forces.

Virtually all fellow travelers now will get off the train, it is thought.

Even the genuine "fraternal feelings" of labor organizations for the first country to claim to have achieved rule by the workers largely has been liquidated.

Britain's Trade Union Congress (TUC) now has abruptly severed its contacts with the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, and East Germany.

Alexander N. Shelepin, the Soviet Union's top trade unionist, had been specially invited to lead a Soviet delegation to the centenary congress of the TUC in two weeks time. The invitation has been withdrawn ostentatiously.

The general council of the TUC, meanwhile, has asked all member unions to "reconsider their attitude" toward visits of any delegation from Warsaw Pact countries.

Protesters march

The labor-oriented Sun newspaper declares that Soviet communism has shown it "can be maintained only by force of arms."

One day, it adds, "the Czechoslovak people will gain freedom to choose their own government and live their own lives. So—one day—will the Russian people."

In London protesters have been out in some force. and London bobbies have had to protect Soviet property from their attentions.

A crowd of some 2,000 besieged the Soviet exhibition at Earls Court on Wednesday. Visitors inside had to be shepherded out by side exits a few at a time. Before they went, some took the opportunity to write dignified protests in the visitors book.

"A fine exhibition," one wrote, "ruined by your actions outside it."

At Albert Hall, before a concert by the Soviet State Orchestra with Mstislav L. Rostropovich as solo cellist, there were cries of "Freedom for Czechoslovakia!" from the gallery.

At the conclusion of the concert there was wild, rapturous applause as the performers were dissociated from the acts of their government.

Sweeping change forecast

These are just some of the outward manifestations of a deep-rooted change which will soon make itself felt in world affairs, many British observers think.

"In the past," one eminent and close observer remarked to this correspondent, "it was accepted in Moscow that between the establishment of the first Communist state [Russia] and the last there were bound to be periods of coexistence with non-Communist states.

"Stalin said, however, that the non-Communist world would eventually have to choose between giving in and fighting. He thought the West would fight.

"Khrushchev in his turn came to the conclusion that war must be avoided, at least between the major powers. The Cuban missile confrontation was the big watershed.

"But the aims of Soviet communism have nevertheless always remained the same—gradually but inexorably to shift the balance of power in its own favor.

"More important today perhaps is what might be called the balance of influence. By occupying Czechoslovakia, the Soviets have turned both this balance of influence and the balance of power against themselves. They have almost certainly made it impossible for them to achieve the original basic aims of their own communism."

Franco bolstered in bases dealing

By Richard Mowrer
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid

The Communist invasion of Czechoslovakia has strengthened overnight Generalissimo Francisco Franco's tough bargaining position on the question of American bases in Spain.

The crisis comes just when negotiations to renew Spanish-American defense agreements are nearing a decisive stage. The bases deal, signed in 1953 and extended in 1963, expires next Sept. 26.

From the start General Franco's asking price for the continued availability to the United States of the Polaris submarine base at Rota and of three air bases elsewhere on Spanish soil has been high: reportedly close to *no* billion dollars in military aid over the next five years.

Although technical advances, including missile developments, have rendered the air bases here less important, Madrid is confident that Spain's overall strategic value has been enhanced, first by France's defection from the NATO military structure, then since last summer by Soviet penetration of the Mediterranean.

New tensions watched

Now comes the Soviet Union's resort to massive armed force in Central Europe together with the prospect that a heightening of East-West tensions will result.

As seen from here this new crisis plays nicely into General Franco's hands. It is assumed that in the new situation the United States will wish to retain its military toehold in Spain and pay for the privilege, even if the price is steep.

Besides military aid to build up his Navy, Air Force, and Army, General Franco is demanding the upgrading of Spanish-American defense agreements into a full-fledged military alliance. Spain is not a member of NATO.

Spain also wants favored treatment under the Johnson plan to curb American investment abroad in an attempt to improve the U.S. balance-of-payments situation and strengthen the dollar.

Neutrality sought

In addition, Spain wants U.S. diplomatic backing against Britain in its struggle to bring Gibraltar back to Spanish sovereignty.

The American position on this issue is to stay neutral, not to become involved in a dispute between two of its allies. When 16 ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet put in at Gibraltar last January the Spanish Government protested and a rash of angry editorials appeared in the press.

American warships had visited the British crown colony and its NATO base before. But this time Spain made an issue of it.

Arguments traded

The Spanish Foreign Office summoned a high-ranking official of the American Embassy and warned that the Sixth Fleet might have to choose between Gibraltar and the availability of Spanish ports on the Mediterranean.

The top-secret Polaris base at Rota is on the Atlantic coast.

Since the January flare-up at least one U.S. warship has anchored at Gibraltar and the threat to close Spanish Mediterranean ports to the U.S. Navy seems to have been shelved.

A Spanish argument on the Gibraltar issue is that it is a foreign base on Spanish soil used by NATO to which Spain does not belong, and that this attracts foreign dangers to Spain without Spain having any say, one way or the other, about this hazard.

The British say that if the Soviet thrust into the Mediterranean and now the aggressive armed response to liberalization in Czechoslovakia have enhanced the value of American bases in Spain, the same can be said of the British base at Gibraltar.

'Brown-bag' drive hits at San Francisco's tax

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif.

The 187,000 workers who face a new 1 percent income tax because they commute to San Francisco daily were asked to join a retaliatory "brown-bag" campaign.

Starting Sept. 6. and each Friday thereafter commuters were urged to bring their own lunch in a brown bag, rather than buy it.

Supervisors from Alameda, San Mateo, and Santa Clara counties agreed to support such a move which they estimated could mean a $14 million annual business loss to San Francisco food purveyors.

San Francisco expects the commuter tax will bring in $12.7 million in revenue every year.

Hearing of the bag campaign, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who proposed the new tax, said: "Tell one of them to bring a smoked salmon on French for me."

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Bellwether votes shift toward Nixon

First in a series of spot checks of voter attitudes in key precincts around the nation. Many of the "swing" precincts polled will be the same ones used by election-eve computers in predicting balloting results on Nov. 5.

By Ian D. Burman
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Haverhill, Mass.

"I was up in Canada on vacation," a retired cook for a food-processing plant commented as he paused while edging his lawn. "I didn't feel afraid to walk on the streets at night there. But I do here."

Concern about the rise in domestic violence and a threatened breakdown in law and order crops up over and over as a visitor talks with townspeople here, in an effort to canvass voters in bellweather precincts in the United States.

This reporter spent several hours in a medium-income Haverhill voting district of both white-collar and blue-collar workers. In many ways it is a microcosm of a large sector of both Massachusetts and national voting.

Source traced

It is a so-called swing-vote area. Across the United States these middle-income voting precincts frequently shift back and forth between voting Democratic and Republican, sometimes proving decisive in presidential elections.

Part of the law-and-order concern here, as elsewhere, stems from racial anxieties. The retired cook, a Protestant of old Yankee stock, stated, "I don't like the demonstrations. They're asking in the wrong way.

"My grandfather fought the Civil War to free the Negroes," he continued, "And now they come up here and denounce Abraham Lincoln."

Richard M. Nixon and his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, says law and order will be their No. 1 issue. Mr. Nixon's acceptance speech at the recent Republican National Convention evoked visions of "cities enveloped in smoke and flame" and "sirens in the night."

Haverhill residents, as they interrupted weekend chores around modest homes, frequently remarked, "Negroes deserve a good job as much as anybody. But rioting doesn't help them any."

Viet war stressed

One out of every three Haverhill voters interviewed during a full day of door-to-door canvassing who voted for President Johnson in 1964 now talk of switching to Mr. Nixon this year. When asked to pick the biggest problem facing the country, more than half of these "swing" voters gave answers related to race or law and order.

The rest answered that the Vietnam war is the more serious problem. Yet many of these quickly added, "But the troubles right here run a strong second" or, "We need to get the war over with so we can straighten out this country." But the survey was taken before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia which could affect public attitudes on "stopping communism."

During the last three presidential elections, voters in this Haverhill neighborhood have matched the statewide Massachusetts vote to within 3 percentage points.

The total city of Haverhill has voted within 3 percentage points of the Massachusetts vote for president since 1948. And Essex County, in which Haverhill lies, has not varied from Massachusetts in presidential voting more than 3 percentage points since 1932.

An old-time textile manufacturing town with a nearby electronic plant, Haverhill has only in the last few years begun to share in the postwar economic growth that has benefitted Massachusetts.

The city's median family income of $6,077 lags a little behind the state figure of $6,665. Fifty-three percent of its residents own their homes. The figure is 56 percent for the state.

Population sketched

Haverhill has a large number of Roman Catholics as does Massachusetts. And, like Massachusetts generally, it has relatively few black residents.

Voting 40 percent for Mr. Nixon in 1960, Massachusetts dropped to 23 percent Republican during the 1964 Goldwater-Johnson race. The nation's Republican vote dipped from nearly 50 percent in 1960 to 39 percent in 1964.

Haverhill interviews suggest further that Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey would run better against Mr. Nixon than would Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. Emphasis on Vietnam impresses these, voters less than does attention to the law-and-order situation.

When asked if Senator McCarthy might get his vote, a machinist who talked of shifting from President Johnson to Mr. Nixon, answered, "We can't have a dove as president. The president must be forceful. The country is in bad straits when firemen are shot at going to a fire."

This same man, however, is for ending the Vietnam war.

"We can't win," he said, "We have to leave by the back door as gracefully as we can."

Early peace sought

A disenchanted Johnson voter, the wife of a carpenter, said she was leaning to Mr. Nixon. "McCarthy would do just what Johnson has done," she said, "give in to the Negroes."

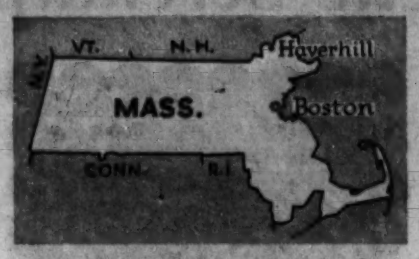
Yet she, too, hopes for an early end to the war. "I have a 14-year-old son. I don't want him fighting in Vietnam."

In a day's interviewing only one voter said he would vote Democratic if Senator McCarthy is nominated, but for Mr. Nixon if the Democratic nominee were Vice-President Humphrey.

A middle-aged salesman felt that "Humphrey is sort of tainted by being Vice-President under Johnson. Johnson really got us into a mess in Vietnam."

Issues aside, Senator McCarthy also is less well known here than is Mr. Humphrey. As several of those interviewed put it, simply: "I just don't know much about McCarthy."

First of several key-precinct reports on voter attitudes.



Political barometer?

In the old textile-mill town of Haverhill, with its nearby electronics plant, lives a cross section of Massachusetts voters. The Haverhill vote has correlated closely with the state vote in past presidential elections.

As the voters see it

★Czech-crisis impact on U.S. candidates

Continued from Page 1

Two general political rules are noted:

1. In time of international crisis Americans instinctively rally behind the President.

2. The American voter turns to the Democrats in time of domestic economic trouble like the 1929 crash, and to the Republicans in time of international trouble, as in the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

Political clues sought

Many are looking to the example of the invasion of Hungary in 1956 for possible U. S. political clues today. The Hungary revolt came at the climax of the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign. It came at a time of de-Stalinization where there was improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations. Hungary revolted in a bloody effort to "democratize" communism, just as Israel, England, and France intervened in Egypt over the Suez Canal.

On Nov. 4 eight Soviet divisions struck at Budapest and other Hungarian cities. On Nov. 6 Americans went to the polls.

Analysts believe General Eisenhower was benefited to some degree by an instinctive voter desire to have a "strong" president represented by a former military leader, in the White House.

The Hungarian revolt's effect on American voters was disputed and, in any case, was not controlling.

The case today is different in two respects: So far it seems to be mostly bloodless, and the timing is different—it comes two months before the actual voting. Its long-range effect is uncertain; it is in the immediate selection of a Democratic presidential candidate that it may play a part and on the course of the Vietnam peace plank.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts, in a dramatic speech at Worcester, Mass., nationally televised, is the latest Democratic leader to urge immediate cessation of bombing in Vietnam.

Soviet invasion of Prague, however, weakens this appeal.

On the contrary, it strengthens the force of the warning made by General Eisenhower to the Republican convention at Miami Beach, Aug. 5. He attacked communism in terms now less often heard:

Efforts weakened

"Abroad, in every major sector, we confront a formidable foe — an expansionist tyranny which respects only toughness and strength and still displays little interest in traveling the pathways to peace with honor and justice."

Angry U.S. action against Russia creates a new set of values, temporarily at least, in politics and in foreign affairs.

It weakens efforts at disarmament by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D) of Montana and the drive to bring U.S. troops out of Europe.

It presumably aids Republican nominee Mr. Nixon whose political theme for many years has been anticommunism.

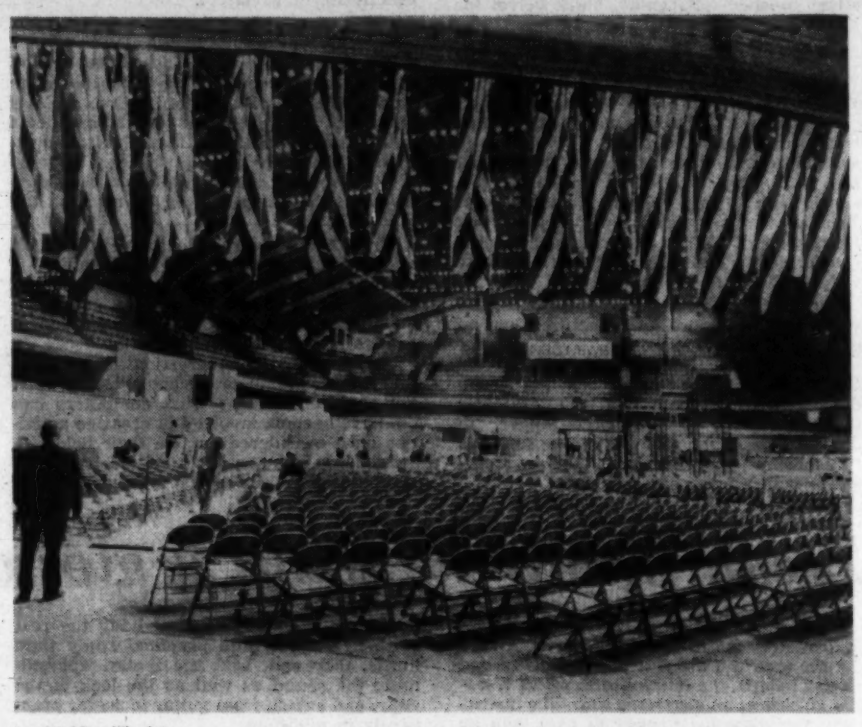
It will probably underline once more the futility of the United Nations in dealing with such crises.

Some of the world's resentment against the United States because of Vietnam may now turn on Moscow.

Senator McCarthy has banked heavily on a convention struggle next week over a Vietnam peace plank to overcome Mr. Humphrey's lead, but the crisis in Eastern Europe reduces his chances.

Some believe the situation might cause the Democratic convention to turn back to Mr. Johnson as leader. This is not taken very seriously here, however.

Finally, it is felt that the process of democratization in Communist countries cannot be stayed, and the tide of history has set against Soviet leaders whatever immediate victories they have.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Getting set for the gavel

American flags flutter overhead as workmen ready Chicago's International Amphitheater for the Democratic National Convention. At left center is the podium; right center, staging for the photographers. Collapsible chairs on the floor are for delegates, with narrow aisles intended to curtail demonstrations.

Geneva bans North Viet film

By Reuters

Geneva

Switzerland has banned a North Vietnamese film entitled "The Tempest is Rising." The reason given was that the film was being used for propaganda purposes.

Cave yields prehistoric bones

By Reuters

Ussel, France

A quarry owner has found animal bones in a cave here which archaeologists estimate to be at least 50,000 years old.

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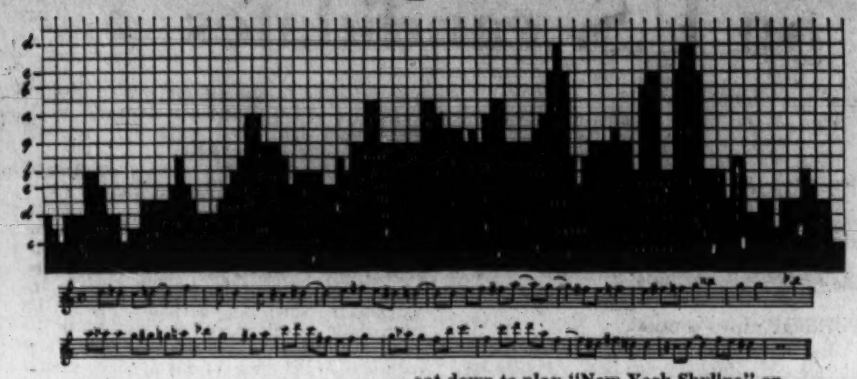
Art and engineers: London's 'Cybernetic Serendipity'



They laughed when I . . .

. . . sat down to play "New York Skyline" on the piano, but in London's "Cybernetic Serendipity" show, at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, wonderful things are happening as art and engineers get together. This detail from a poster for the Schillinger system of musical composition displays Heitor Villa-Lobos's piano piece based on notes assigned to the silhouetted building levels.

By Marjorie Bruce-Milne

London

August has seen the opening of one of the most stimulating as well as one of the most entertaining exhibitions ever mounted in London. At its new premises in Nash House, Carlton House Terrace, and under the rather formidable title of "Cybernetic Serendipity," the Institute of Contemporary Arts has organized an international demonstration of the ever-growing partnership between science or technology and the arts.

The visitor finds himself in a scientific wonderland. Here he may watch computer-animated movies, computer-made visual images which form and reform in exquisite patterns of light, in color and in black and white. He may see drawings made on magnetic tape, cybernetic sculptures consisting of stainless-steel rods moving against polished metal plates. He may listen to computer-made music, read computer-made poems, watch mobiles which simulate human communication. There are machines which, once set, produce abstract linear paintings.

The visitor need not be scientifically minded to enjoy this exhibition, nor, unless he reads all the notes relating to the works, will he know whether he is looking at something made by an artist, engineer, mathemetician, or architect.

Three-year preparation

The three years of intensive preparation for "Cybernetic Serendipity" has been the work of Jasia Reichardt of London. As Miss Reichardt explains, the exhibition deals with possibilities rather than final achievements. The ideas are yet in their infancy. While computers have revolutionized industry, no such claim can yet be made in the fields of art.

There is, however, at least one significant and encouraging kind of development. New media, the whole range of plastics, for instance, have deeply influenced sculpture. Such discoveries have brought new freedom to creative people in all the arts.

Unexpected and interesting is the fact that the scientific or technological people, the engineers, seeing what computers can do, have become involved in creative activities once considered outside their field.

Originally the graphic plotter driven by a computer represented just a means of solving certain problems visually. Now the engineers have begun to make drawings which have no practical application, for the sheer love of it.

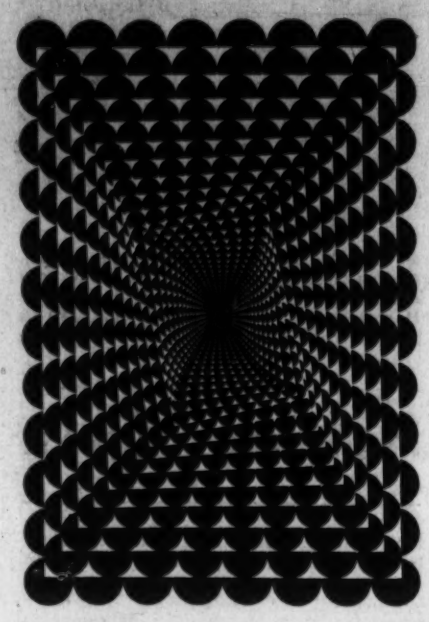
The partnership between science and art may be in its infancy, but some people are saying that the machines seem to express such intelligence, may they not eventually displace the artist? No, says Miss Reichardt. There is no danger. The computer is devoid of the three prime forces behind creative activity: imagination, intuition, and emotion.

To tour U.S.

The exhibition is truly international. Support has come from many European countries as well as from the United States. While she was organizing the exhibition, Miss Reichardt spent two months in the United States. She acknowledges herself deeply indebted to the many firms and universities without whose practical help the exhibition could not have materialized. While in Washington she made arrangements with the Smithsonian Institution for an American tour of "Cybernetic Serendipity" in 1969.

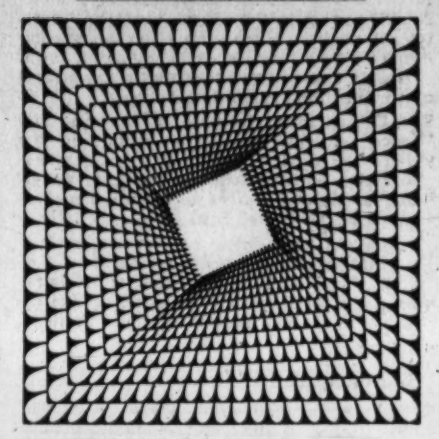
During the course of the exhibition, lectures are given every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a daily film show. These films are either made with the aid of computers or deal with the relevance of computer technology to the humanities, the arts, literature, and communication generally.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 20.



Variation by computer

ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT



. . . is exemplified by these two works from "Cybernetic Serendipity" at London's Institute of Contemporary Arts. Jeffrey Steele's oil (left) provides the basis for Donald K. Robbins's computer graphic (right), one of many that could be made, with the computer's help, from the same fundamental pattern.

American Dance Festival

By Kathleen Cannell

New London, Conn.

The 21st season of the American Dance Festival, among whose founders were Martha Graham and the late Doris Humphrey, was dedicated to the memory of Ruth St. Denis. It attracted the modern-dance world to Connecticut College in New London from Aug. 9 through 18.

As usual, hardly a tourist strayed in. Audiences were composed of persons actively, sometimes fanatically, connected with this dance form. They are the most critical and the most indulgent. Like the grand ducal balletomanes of czarist Russia they can call all the steps. Their favorites can do little wrong.

An opening night devoted to Lotte Goslar—noted German mime, with her company in "Clowns and Other Fools"—was significant of the enormous upsurge of interest in mime, as an art in itself, and as an influence on dance, which has abandoned the old-fashioned descriptive mime of ballet.

Dancing 'Lysistrata'

But, though outstanding modern dancers have toured Europe and the United States with Miss Goslar to their great benefit, the hard-core moderns gave her less applause than they gave to "purer" dance.

Highlights of this season were two programs by José Limón and one by Paul Taylor in works with their own choreography.

Mr. Limón is the "oldest timer" still in the festival, but he has one of the youngest companies. Louise Falco, one of the best modern dancers on stage, now performs most of Mr. Limón's original roles. The company's "Comedy," given its world première here, caters to all the latest styles.

"Comedy" is a modern version of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," in which women were advised to stop war by refusing themselves to the warriors. It is often terribly funny, but also (not indecent or pornographic) just plain vulgar.

Sarah Stackhouse, Mr. Limón's lovely lead, was the militant pacifist. Led by Jennifer Muller, reluctant miniskirted chorus girls were besieged by Mr. Falco as a general decked out like a discotheque cowboy. His soldiers were in shapeless German-green uniforms. Electronic music by Josef Wittman included recordings at the zoo—bird calls, monkey chatterings, hog grunts underlining the character of various goings-on.

Grand and sinister

Critics were seen shaking their heads, but the work got an ovation.

"Comedy" contrasted incongruously with the revival of "The Traitor," one of Mr. Limón's grandest works, to a score by Gunther Schuller, commissioned by the American Dance Festival in 1954.

Mr. Limón, as "the Leader," displayed awe-inspiring reverence and nobility. Mr. Falco, as "the Traitor," used strangely sinister spider crouches and pounces. Paul Trautvetter's ominous arches provided various settings for the action. A linen cloth was marvelously manipulated to portray the Last Supper, to bind the Leader, and to serve as his shroud.

The followers reappeared in the last scene as officers and tormentors. The Traitor's suicide was spectacularly contrived—he was held aloft by a "tree" of figures, a rigid noose was thrown to him which he placed around his neck.

Blending like chords

Among Mr. Limón's other revivals, "There Is a Time" was most memorable. This is a theme and variations on the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, in which the circle is used in many ways to illustrate the cycles of human experience. Norman Dello Joio's special score won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1957.

Paul Taylor now runs neck and neck in critical acclaim with Merce Cunningham. As a modern dancer he is unique, Herculean and jovial. As a choreographer, he is witty, inventive, with an unerring sense of beautiful new-looking design, devoid of modern dance clichés. His leading dancer, Bettie de Jong, is a Flemish Diana.

Three works presented a good idea of his scope.

Lento, Haydn's Opus 51, featured the entire company as individuals in restful understatement. In black practice costumes they sometimes seemed notes of the music, groups blended as naturally as chords. There was just one imperfect movement.

Black sun

"Agathe's Tale," a hilarious medieval morality (?) quartet with music by Carlos Surinach, showed Satan (Mr. Taylor), a foul fiend and roguish lover, dressed as a monk, and a guardian angel (Cliff Kenter) in guise of a unicorn, fighting over the virtue of a maiden (Eileen Croply) who finally goes off with the "Orphan Pan" (Daniel Williams), a ward of Satan more suitable to her own age and innocence.

Costumes by Julian Tomchin—green and silver brocade for Agathe, black velvet for Satan with red arms that emerged like flames, white and silver for the angelic unicorn, and almost nothing for the Orphan Pan—were visually delectable.

"Scudarama" provided an updated illustration of Dante's Inferno: "What souls are these who run through this black haze. . . .?" It touched on nuclear terror, psychedelic trips, Near Eastern war. Thomas Skelton's lighting of a set by Alex Katz, with black sun and clouds like misshapen footprints, was impressive. Music was by Clarence Jackson.

The festival also included workshops, advanced studies and classes, lectures, and an evening of dance films.

The closing matinée was devoted to the Doris Humphrey Fellows, a young group dedicated to perpetuating the dramatic trends of that great choreographer, in danced adaptations of plays — such as "Rashomon" and Brecht's "Mother Courage"—with a new point of view.

Zeetar makes the scene; a glossary of Indian instruments

As the sitar and other Indian instruments infiltrate the music of the West (see "A rage for the raga" on the first page of the second section today), the Rajah Zeetar offers Western musicians an electronic sitar-like instrument intended to be easier to play than its ancient ancestor.

By Amy Lee

New York

Inevitable as an American version of an Indian raga (Gabor Szabo's "Jazz Raga" album on the Impulse label) was an American version of the sitar.

It is called the Rajah Zeetar. It had its first public showing last year at the music trades show in Chicago and appeared on the market the last of April this year. It is a product of the Rajah Zeetar Corporation of Brooklyn, N.Y., headed by Sidney Solomon, the zeetar's inventor.

Designed with gourd and neck to look as much like the Indian instrument as possible, the zeetar also features Indian motif decorations.

According to manufacturers' representative Josef Friedman, the zeetar is made in Japan.

The zeetar is a stereo electronic 18-string instrument, with seven main strings, like its ancient ancestor, for melody and rhythm. The 11 extra strings are the sympathetic, or drone, strings.

The zeetar, its creator points out, has numerous advantages for the rock or jazz guitarist with a yen but not time for sitar. Musicians, particularly rock-and-roll guitar players, can, in Mr. Friedman's opinion, double on zeetar without studying the rest of their lives. Within practical study time limits, they can, with the zeetar, approximate the sound as well as the look of the sitar, and switch from guitar to zeetar practically in mid-tune.

And, take the problem of tuning. As anyone who has attended a Ravi Shankar concert knows, inordinate amounts of time must be spent in tuning the sitar, before, after, and during every number. The zeetar has a device to hold the tuning pegs firm once the strings have been tuned correctly. A special bridge maintains the sitar sound. The zeetar's stereo electronic system has been built to produce proper amplification of all 18 strings.

Zeetar strings are basically guitar strings, but made especially for the zeetar. Most important innovations, according to inventor Solomon, are the frets and main strings of the zeetar. "They are exactly like those of a guitar and easily played by anyone familiar with the guitar," he says.

North Indian instruments

Sitar—seven main strings, 11-13 sympathetic strings. Main gourd, and smaller gourd near top of neck for sound-box. Neck of teak or jackwood; 20 frets. Played with plectrum on index finger of right hand.

Sarod—smaller than sitar, held in lap; 25 strings. Metal fingerboard, no frets. Goatskin head. Played with coconut shell pick.

Sarangi—bowed instrument, varying number of strings according to size. No frets. Played with cuticle of left hand rubbing against strings, right hand bowing.

Shenai—Indian oboe, double reed. Nasal sound.

Santoor — like cimbalom, at least 100 strings, played with two slim walnut-wood sticks.

Tabla — set of two drums. The smaller (played with right hand), also called tabla, tuned with small hammer, and tuned to tonic, occasionally to dominant or subdominant, of raga. Larger drum called bayan. Pitch of bayan changed with varying pressure of heel of left palm.

Tambura—drone instrument with four strings, similar in construction to sitar, accompanies most music. Two or three fingers of right hand keep strumming open strings.

Mridangam—long, double-headed drum, made of jackwood and three layers of skin (2 calfskin, 1 goatskin). One end tuned to tonic, other about an octave lower.

Film: Arkin's silent eloquence

By Louise Sweeney

Carson McCullers's story "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" appears to be about a deaf mute, paradoxically named Mr. Singer. But its real theme is a human inability to communicate love.

Mrs. McCullers's stories are especially relevant today, dealing as they do with the forgotten people, the alienated, the lonely under the honeysuckle of Southern life. They've never been successfully filmed (witness John Huston's "Reflections in a Golden Eye") although Julie Harris and Ethel Waters in "Member of the Wedding" came close to the McCullers poignancy suggested by "the we of me."

Now director Robert Ellis Miller has nearly succeeded in translating that inner anguish to screen terms. His near-success springs directly from two memorable performances. The first is Alan Arkin's as John Singer, the man who can talk only with his hands.

Mr. Arkin has proved his talent before, as he has acted behind the masks of accents (French in "Inspector Clouseau," Russian in "The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!" Brooklyn in "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," Puerto Rican in "Just Me"). But this time he throws all the verbal props away. Wordless throughout this 122-minute film, he communicates with a dark smile that's like sunlight through leaded windows, with a flicker of the eyebrow, a blink, a shrug, a slow, steady listening gaze that make the talker feel he understands every word.

Mr. Arkin makes John Singer's hands beautiful and articulate to watch as he "signs" his silent language. In one of the most moving scenes in the film, Mr. Singer walks alone down a dark street, his fingers flying as he talks in despair to himself.

The other memorable performance is that of Sondra Locke, a brand-new actress who sensitively captures the changeling quality of Mick Kelly as she goes from a scruffy, restless tomboy in jeans to a pretty but disillusioned young woman. She handles especially well Mick's hesitant love for Mr. Singer and the joy she finds in music. The scene in which she explains the sound of a Mozart symphony to Mr. Singer is on a par with the book's beautiful passages about the sound of Beethoven boiling inside Mick. David Grusin has written a lovely score, which intersperses Mozart and a snatch of Beethoven with a fragile clavier theme.

But the rest of Mrs. McCullers's first novel, written when she was 23, has not been given such sensitive treatment. Producers Thomas C. Ryan and Marc Merson, who adapted their screenplay from the novel, have bubbled parts of it into near soap opera. The original McCullers plot was tangled enough, with subplots involving Mr. Singer's only confidant, his mute and feeble-minded friend Spiros Antonopoulus, as well as his relationship with Mick and her family from whom he rents a room, the alienated people drawn to Mr. Singer, and the family of a black doctor in the small Southern town where it all takes place.

But in the film anguish is piled on anguish in true soap style: two incapacitating accidents, confinement in a state hospital, a shattering seduction, the humiliation of segregation, and the final suicide of Mr. Singer.

Still, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" has great moments of warmth, tenderness, and a luminous sadness that may move you to tears. James Wong Howe's Technicolor camera work on location in Selma, Ala., catches the evocative quality of Mrs. McCullers's story. And fine performances by Percy Rodriguez (the black doctor), Cicely Tyson (his daughter), and Stacy Keach Jr. (as an alcoholic misfit) add intensity to the film. But "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" just misses the mark.

Havoc play in Atlanta

June Havoc will appear in and direct her play, "Marathon 33," as one of the seven productions in the first season of the Atlanta Repertory Theater. Opening Jan. 1 at the new Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, this will be the first production of the play, which deals with the marathon dances of the depression era, since its New York run in 1964.

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Rheingold—Finale
Kuhse, Thomas, Ward
Walküre, act I
Kuhse, Thomas, Ward
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Pele's ex-teammate now Generals' general

By Alan Grayson
Sports writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SPORTS

Many enthusiasts have become somewhat disillusioned with the North American Soccer League in its inaugural year.

There's an old adage that one must speculate in order to accumulate. Yet in several NASL cities fans have seen owners trying to cut losses almost before they had incurred any.

This accusation can't be laid at the door of the New York Generals, however. Recently they shelled out an estimated $40,000 to obtain the services of Eliseu from Santos of Brazil.

That's a fairly substantial transfer fee—probably the highest paid by any NASL club so far. But Bill Bergesch, New York's general manager, regards it merely as an investment to make his team a solid contender in the five-team Atlantic Division.

'Good positional player'

The Generals had shopped around in Britain. First choice was Fulham's veteran Johnny Haynes, a former captain of England's national team. He was willing, but because of injury wouldn't have been able to help out until late July or August.

So New York turned its attention to David Herd and Alex Young, who were on the transfer lists of Manchester United and Everton respectively. Herd turned down the Generals' offer, but Young had actually signed with New York before deciding he'd prefer to stay in Britain.

"We were looking for a midfield player to control the pace of the game," explained Freddie Goodwin, the Generals' coach. "So then we approached the Santos club. They have such a lot of fine players, but we didn't know who was available at the time.

"We'd seen Eliseu play, though," Goodwin continued, "and had been very impressed. "He's a good positional player. He can pace the game, and he always distributes the ball well. He also takes good shots, and we know he can score goals. But his primary objective with us is to build the game up from midfield."

Interminable tours

Eliseu was willing to come to New York for two particular reasons. Recently married he was becoming disenchanted by the seemingly interminable tours which Santos makes. And playing in the shadow of stars of Pele's caliber he had to fit in the team where he could. But it all helped enlarge his soccer education.

"Now he's become an all-around player," Goodwin pointed out. "He can play anywhere on the forward line, or at halfback. But his natural position is still inside right. He's still a young boy at 22, but he has class and a lot of experience. We think we've acquired the outstanding midfield player in the league."

Eliseu (whose full name is Eliseu Antonio Vinagre do Godoy) is an effective, rather than stylish, performer. He appears gauche, even a little uncoordinated, until he has the ball. Then he's all business and can thread passes with the accuracy of a Pele. And his new teammates have been quick to appreciate the difference he has made to the Generals.

"He's a great player," enthused fullback Barrie Wright. "Everybody looks for him to push him the ball at midfield. He gets you out of trouble, whereas before he arrived we'd probably just hit a long ball up the field."

New prominence

Eliseu, a six-foot 165-pounder who scored three goals in his first two games for New York, is very happy with his new prominence. He thinks there are many other top-class Brazilian players who would welcome a similar opportunity to play in the United States.

"The main difference in play is that in Brazil the game is much slower, and there's more ball skill," he said. "Here I have to mark opponents more closely, but especially I have to run much more."

Good players receive about $1,000 a month from Santos, plus a $150 bonus for a win or $75 for a tie. Eliseu has no complaints about his contract with the Generals, however.

"I can make dollars here, save them, and convert them to cruzeiros," he said. "I am thinking about my future. But I want to stay here a long time."

Mills vs. Clarke in Olympics?

By Cliff Gewecke
Sports correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

Will the 1968 Olympic Games 10,000-meter race boil down to a Ron Clarke vs. Billy Mills duel as it did in 1964?

Could be, though there are a host of other top international runners such as Germany's Jurgen Hasse, America's Gerry Lindgren, Kenya's Kip Keino and Naftali Temu, Russia's Nikolay Sviridov, and New Zealand's Evan Maguire and Rex Maddaford.

Australian Clarke, the world record-holder (27m. 39.4s), has been running 'round the world the past four years with one thought uppermost: to bring home a gold medal before he retires.

The man who beat him at Tokyo in 1964 (Clarke finished third) is Mills—America's first-ever gold medalist in this just-over-six-miles event.

Just 'keeping touch'

After his dramatic, and surprising, victory in Olympic record time (28:24.4) Mills came back in 1965 to set American records at six miles (27:11.6) and 10,000 meters (28:17.6).

Then he went into the insurance business, running only sporadically and only "keeping touch" with training. From all appearances Mills was retired.

But the past January there were stirrings. He finished fourth in a two-mile indoors at San Francisco. He won a Texas Relays six-mile in April.

He placed second in the Kansas Relays' 5,000 meters two weeks later and third in the Fresno Relays two-mile in mid-May.

Then, in June at the 10,000-meter race in the National AAU championships, Mills injured his back. He did not run in the "preliminary" Olympic Trials at Los Angeles in late June.

Nothing was heard from Mills until Aug. 10. He cropped up—after two months of high-altitude training in Flagstaff, Ariz.—at the pre-Olympic tuneup meet at Walnut, Calif.

There, Mills ran the 10,000 meters in 28:43.6, fastest this year among those who seek a berth on the United States Olympic team this fall.

'The only thing that counts'

"Everything is falling back into place," Mills said. "My training with George Young [steeplechase star] at Flagstaff has done wonders."

Why, at age 30, had he decided to come back and risk losing his title — rather than to "bow out" gracefully?

"It's the thrill of competing, the association with the athletes, the travel, the staying young by being in excellent condition," Mills said.

"Winning was such a thrill that the only better thing would be doing it again." He added: "It's a pretty narrow-minded attitude if a man feels hurt that he doesn't win a gold medal. The only thing that counts is a good effort."

Correspondingly, Bob Schul, 30, who won America's first gold medal in the 5,000 meters at the 1964 Olympics, is on the comeback trail.

Schul also ran in 1965, but he was injured the following year and sat out the next year and a half. At this writing Schul had not met the Olympic qualifying standard of 13:50 this year. His progress seemed behind that of Mills.

"I'm older, and my muscles react differently, but I'm basically doing the same training I did in 1964," Schul said. "I'm doing more steady running for strength, and I need more speed work.

10-second gain in four years

"My workouts have been good, about as good as in 1964. But I'm far behind in my schedule. Four years ago I was in great shape early [he ran an American record of 13:38.0 in June of 1964] and it was a matter of holding that conditioning until the Olympics.

"Now, I'm trying to quickly improve leading right up to the Trials and the Olympics. It's better to have your conditioning and hold it," Schul admitted. "Psychologically, you know what you can do. There's more tension and worry in not knowing how your body may react two weeks from now."

Why is Schul risking his crown, against Americans like Lindgren, Tracy Smith, and Bob Day, against Keino, Hungary's Lajos Mecser, France's Jean Wadoux, Tunisia's Mohamed Gammoudi, Japan's Keisuke Sawaki, Russia's Viktor Kudinskiy, perhaps even world-record-holder Clarke (who may or may not run the 5,000)?

"People forget," Schul said. "An athlete must continue to prove himself. Egotism makes him do it."

He added: "But I'm not worried about the crowd. I just want to make another Olympic team. There're so many great athletes now on the American team that it's prestige to be associated with it.

"It'll be tougher to do well at the Games if I do make the team," Schul admitted. "More runners have since learned how to train. However, they've only gained about 10 seconds in four years.

"That's not too tremendous. Most of the top men were running in the 13:40s in 1964. Now they're running in the 13:30s."

Associated Press Wirephoto

Out-stretched

Topeka, Kan., left fielder Patty Dick is barely out at first base on a ground ball to the Raybestos Brakettes infield in the Women's National ASA baseball tournament recently at Stratford, Conn.

Base hit through catcher's legs

By Ed Rumill
Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor

Three hours before a Chicago White Sox game, coaches Don Gutteridge, Les Moss, Ray Berres, and Kerby Farrell are usually in uniform in the clubhouse, swapping stories.

"I thought I'd seen about everything in baseball," Gutteridge began. "But let me ask you this. Did you ever hear of a batter getting a base hit on a ball that went through the catcher's legs?"

Gutteridge let that sink in for a few moments, then continued: "We were playing Cleveland at home and Wilbur Wood was pitching. Wood, you know, throws a pretty good knuckleball. Well, Lou Johnson of the Indians swung on one of the knucklers and tapped it no more than a couple of feet in from of the plate.

The Rickey system outdated

"Duane Josephson, our catcher, jumped out after the ball. But it was spinning so that when it hit the ground, it spun back through Josephson's legs, into foul territory. But since it touched the catcher on its way, it was a fair ball. Johnson got to first base on the hit."

"And the next hitter drove in the winning run," Moss added.

Earlier, Gutteridge had been talking about his previous job with the new Kansas City Club in the American League—how hard it was finding playing material.

"Would Branch Rickey's system work today?" Gutteridge was asked. Rickey had invented the baseball farm system at St. Louis and Gutteridge once played for him.

"No," Don replied. "The Rickey system is outdated. He worked on the theory that if you looked at enough youngsters, you were bound to find some talent. He ran kids through his tryout camps like grain through a grist mill. He figured he had the weight of numbers in his favor.

"But today there wouldn't be enough young players available. He'd have to use a lot more scouts and be a lot more selective. And he'd lose a few of his boys in the draft. He couldn't hide them like he did then."

Slow runners eliminated

"Didn't Rickey buy a league to get you?" Berres asked.

"Well, not exactly," said Gutteridge. "He paid the Nebraska State League $2,500 for the right to select two players from each club at the end of the season. When the league got into some financial trouble, Rickey handed over another $500 and got one more player. I was one of them."

"I've heard some great stories about how Rickey ran youngsters through his tryout camps," said Farrell.

"Branch always said that if a boy can't run or can't throw, he can't play ball," Gutteridge continued. "He'd line a bunch of kids up and make them run 100 yards. The ones who lagged were eliminated."

"In other words," said Pete Ward, who had just joined the group, "if Babe Ruth had been in one of Rickey's foot races, he'd have been eliminated."

"The Babe wasn't that bad a runner," put in Farrell.

"Rickey would send those boys who qualified as runners into the batting cage," Gutteridge said. "And he'd give each boy three swings. If the boy didn't get good wood on the ball at least once, he was out. It was tough for a kid, too, because he knew he was being watched and had better produce."

Bleacher line at 4 a.m.

"Pepper Martin junior they used to call him," Moss said, nodding toward Gutteridge.

"I'll never forget the 1931 World Series, when Martin stole all those bases and hit .500 against Philadelphia," Don said. "Another fellow and I drove the 300 miles from my home in Pittsburgh, Kans., to St. Louis, and got into the bleacher line at old Sportsman's Park about 4 o'clock in the morning. They opened the gates at 8 and closed them at 8:15. I'd never seen so many people before.

"I remember buying a little red pepper pin with a ribbon on it and nobody yelled louder than I did for Martin."

Berres wanted to talk some more about the minor leagues. "In some ways," he said, "Branch Rickey hurt minor-league baseball. His farm system just about wrecked the independent minor-league club owner.

"You couldn't operate on ticket sales alone," Berres went on. "But if you developed a good prospect or two, you could keep going by selling them to major-league clubs. Quite a few men operated that way in the smaller leagues. But the farm system put them out of business."

"The draft also hurt the independent owner," Gutteridge said, "though he could beat that little game by selling a good prospect before the draft. But today a minor-league club can't operate without major-league backing."

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'Bouz gibi limonata'

During the summer months the ambulant merchants of Istanbul came into their own as they filled the streets and pleasure resorts doing a thriving business. Each one had a particular chant, often humorous and always catchy, adding color to our quaint and picturesque city. The housewife had only to go to the door to buy most of her food needs and we were thankful to these small businessmen whose untiring efforts and independent spirit saved us many steps.

♪ ♪ ♪

Long before we reached Galata, in summer the busiest and hottest quarter of the city, we could hear the deep-throated chant, "*B-o-u-z, bouz gibi limonata,*" of the lemonade vendor.

He was a splendid figure, attired all in white with a very red fez perched jauntily on one side of his head, carrying a contraption over his shoulder held there by a leather strap. Contraption, did I say? What a word to use for the magnificent, highly polished brass vessel in which he carried his lemonade and water! How it gleamed in the sun! It had a spike at one end from which hung round metal disks, jingling and jangling as he walked.

"I-c-e, ice-cold lemonade. Have some to refresh and revive you. Made only from the freshest lemons and purest cane sugar."

Click-click-click — the man used the two glasses in his right hand like castanets to attract attention.

When a customer stopped for a drink, he would rinse a glass, fill it with frosty, tangy lemonade and present it to him with a flourish, saying, "Drink it in good health."

♪ ♪ ♪

Whenever we went to the Sweet Waters of Asia, a famous picnic resort, we were surrounded by vendors of fresh walnuts and hazelnuts, sweet, tender and milky, the *simit* and ice cream hawkers and the *helvacis. Helva* is very popular. It consists of two layers of paper-thin wafers with a sweet filling in between, the secret of which is known only to the Albanians of the city who make it. For a penny a child could buy a large round disk or a double-decker for two.

The *helvaci* was dressed in the traditional Albanian costume: tight brown trousers and embroidered vest and a heavy silver watch chain across his chest. On his head he carried a wooden box, the four sides of which were glass, and a tripod in his hand. How could any child resist the sight of the fresh and appetizing *helvas*? Down came the tripod, the wooden box was laid upon it, and the *helvaci* was ready for business.

"*Hanim anne* (lady mother), can we have some *helva*?"

The eternal cry of children out to have a good time and gorge themselves until dusk. The crunchy *helvas* were eaten with relish and when the last crumb was gone the little ones clamored for water. Anticipating this, the waterman was not far behind. He carried a straw-covered demijohn, hollow in the middle for ice to keep the water cold. "*Haniya tashdelen suyu,*" he would chant, "nothing like *tashdelen* water to quench a real thirst." The little ones crowded around him and as he handed glasses around he would say "*chok yasha*" (long may you live) as the children emptied his demijohn.

♪ ♪ ♪

When we lived in Arnaoutkeuy, a village on the Bosporus, the street vendors started passing by our house from early morning until dusk. The vegetable vendors were the first to appear, leading their horses with full baskets of freshly picked vegetables —"the dew still lingers on their noses," they chanted gaily under our windows.

The gypsies brought us herbs and lavender, the fruit vendors all the fruits in season, some carrying them in baskets over their backs, others driving carts filled with watermelons and melons. A watermelon cut in half rested on top of the pile so the prospective customers could see how red and ripe were the wares the man sold as he shouted, "*Bal gibi, bal gibi*" (just like honey).

The yogurt vendor came in the evening, carrying on his head the heavy metal tray containing the famous *Silivri* yogurt, rich and smooth and highly prized by rich and poor alike. Thinned with a little cold water it is poured over fried eggplants and squash, eaten with horsebeans cooked in olive oil and *pilav*, the Turkish rice dish.

But the sound of "*kaymak,*" announcing the arrival of Hasan efendi, the ice cream vendor, was the most welcome chant of all. He climbed the steep hill where we lived between three and four, when he knew our elders would be awake from their siesta and the children ready for refreshment. The climb was hot and his load heavy. It was an ingenious and compact "shop" he carried. From a stout, curved stick, resting on his shoulders, hung two cords on each end. To one was attached the freezer, to the other a metal container where he kept his quaint colored dishes and spoons and a jug of water for washing them.

♪ ♪ ♪

We had known Hasan efendi for many years and considered him almost like a member of our household. His ices were delicious, all made from fresh lemons, strawberries, raspberries and sour cherries; and even though we did not care very much for *kaymak*, we could eat his. *Kaymak* is the Turkish ice cream made of milk boiled with *salep*, the tuber of the European orchid, and as it consists of gum and starch it thickens the milk and gives it its particular flavor. The mixture is then put into the freezer and comes out smooth and firm.

Hasan efendi sat beneath the shade of our immense magnolia tree and served us generous portions and everyone in the house had some.

One day my mother asked him why he did not make melon ice, which she used to love as a child. He looked dubious, but if the hanim efendi liked it he would make some and bring it in a few days.

True to his word, he appeared one afternoon announcing he had made the melon ice from the sweetest and ripest *topatan* melons and it was smooth and very fragrant.

"I have not been able to sell it, though; people seem reluctant to try something new."

♪ ♪ ♪

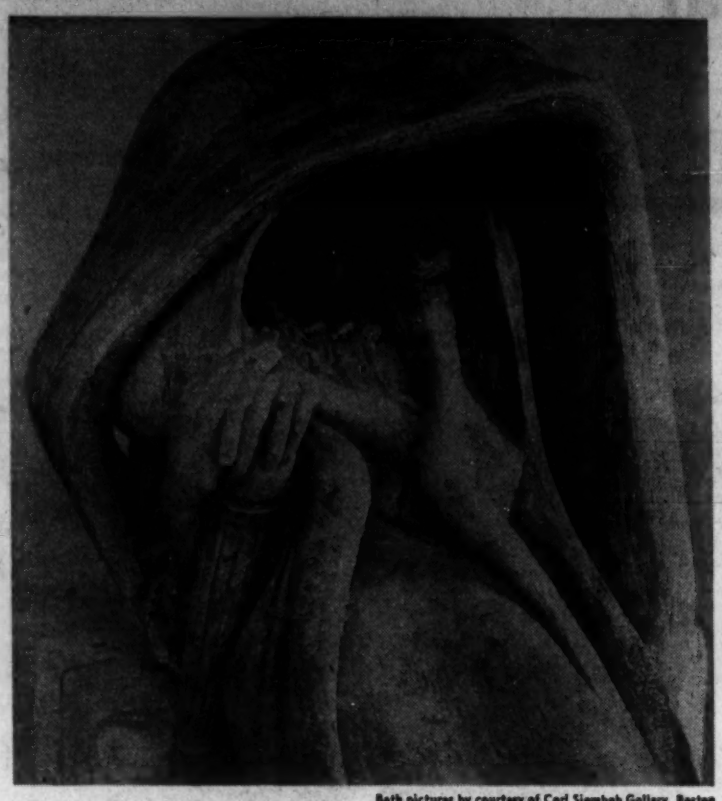
My mother, ever kind-hearted and thoughtful, told us to call in our friends in the neighborhood, and we ran out, delighted at the thought of giving them a treat. Melon ice? Who cared — it was cold and free. In no time we had licked the last spoonful. Hasan efendi was delighted, so were the children who thanked my mother and ran out to resume their games.

When it came time to settle our debt, Hasan efendi said, "Hanim efendi, this time it will be wholesale prices; you bought more than half of my freezer. I insist."

My mother had an understanding heart, and she sensed that he was trying to show his appreciation in the only way he could. She agreed. Hasan efendi was happy, my mother was happy, and so were all the children on our street who had feasted their fill on melon ice.

SELMA EKREM

"ICARUS I": *Bronze by Domenick Angelo*



Both pictures by courtesy of Carl Siembab Gallery, Boston

"NOCTURNE": *Plaster model for bronze by Domenick Angelo*

Domenick Angelo recently returned to the United States from a two-year period of study in Italy. He brought back with him the two sculptures "Nocturne" and "Icarus I" seen here. They, together with a large group of other works, were shown at the Carl Siembab Gallery in Boston during May and the first week of June. This was his first one-man show.

In these pieces—the one partaking of the atmosphere of the Middle Ages, the other entirely abstract—is the story of a city and a sculptor living in it.

Angelo's grant—the Clarissa Bartlett Professional Award for Foreign Study—took him to Florence. There something of the romance and medieval beauty of the city permeated his work to bring forth "Nocturne." On the other hand, young Italy's concern with Futurism, Cubism, and Expressionism is a lively one; and as Angelo joined the others in reclaiming the art of Florence from the devastating flood of last year, he also worked in abstract forms, as in his Icarus series.

"Nocturne" is life-size. A Harlequin or jester, costumed with pointed cap and carrying his bauble, is covered with a great soft blanket. He has crawled into its depth to sleep, and his staff supports his relaxed hands. A heavy sleep-ridden feeling pervades the work as the figure rests in a recess so deep that we must peer in to see him.

On the other hand, "Icarus I" (18 inches high) is very much a product of today. Entirely abstract, it is full of movement, almost Futurist. Angles and folds describe pleated wings whose tips are burnished to a glistening sheen. The sun has been too hot, melting the wax as the wings fan back, and now, poor hero that Icarus is, he plunges downward.

Angelo did an Icarus series, four in number. The fable appealed to him intensely. These sculptures are all abstract and show highly competent fusion of classic control and modern imagination.

In 1965 Domenick Angelo earned his Master of Fine Arts in Sculpture at Syracuse University. Immediately he captured his grant for foreign study. Ten years before, he had spent two years in Rome on a David Hunt Award, and so in 1965 he chose Florence. Now that he is back in the United States, he is an instructor at the Boston Museum School.

Seven pieces of this artist's work are now on view at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, in a "Returning Artists" show. These are artists who received the Clarissa Bartlett Grant, enabling them to study further in Europe. The exhibit extends through Aug. 25.

PATRICIA BOYD WILSON

The lizard

No wonder that the lizard's smile
Is carved upon his face:
An acrobat of such high style
Should be allowed a built-in smile—
Just watch him for a little while—
What nimbleness and grace!
No wonder that the lizard's smile
Is carved upon his face.

DORIS KERNS QUINN

Rise and walk the Christly path

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The fifth chapter of John's Gospel narrates Christ Jesus' healing of a crippled man who had lain at the pool of Bethesda many years. When Jesus asked him, "Wilt thou be made whole?" the cripple answered, "Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me." Jesus replied, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk."

Later encountering him in the temple, Jesus warned him, "Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee."

♪ ♪ ♪

To a long ailing world, sin-sick and weary, waiting helplessly and almost hopelessly for health and harmony, Christian Science is bringing this same healing message of the Master: "Rise . . . and walk." It is not only teaching the sick how to rise and walk physically but is showing all who will listen how to rise and walk in the path of Christliness, the path that leads to happiness and prosperity, as well as unassailable health.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 4): "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring,—blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audible words, attest our worthiness to be partakers of Love." She continues, "Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness."

♪ ♪ ♪

The awakening to one's real identity even to a degree is what heals the body and harmonizes one's whole experience. That this awakening need not take a long time is proved by the instantaneous healings the Master accomplished. He saw perfect, spiritual man instead of sick and sinning mortals, thereby lifting the thought of sufferers to the Christ, Truth. Christian Science, adhering to the Master's example, similarly accepts as real only the man made in divine Love's image, who is eternally whole and sinless.

Although the word "sin" is not a popular one in today's world, the dictionary still correctly defines it as "transgression of the law of God." Many people now talk of "new" standards that better fit today's needs. They tend to avoid using the word "sin" and instead refer to evil by a variety of pleasant-sounding names—names that would excuse and even condone it. Seeing the danger in such evasiveness, Mrs. Eddy warns in her book "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 63): "Whosoever covers iniquity becomes accessory to it. Sin, as a claim, is more dangerous than sickness, more subtle, more difficult to heal."

♪ ♪ ♪

Even though we may have started to walk in the way pointed out by Jesus, we must ever be alert to the byways that beckon. Sin is always deceptive and poses as something desirable. So let us not grow complacent and fail to recognize sin for what it is, regardless of all its new beguiling labels.

This verse from Hymn No. 383 in the Christian Science Hymnal is a substantial help to the wise person seeking to walk in the way of health, joy, and success:

Whatever dims thy sense of truth
Or stains thy purity,
Though light as breath of summer air,
O count it sin to thee.

[Elsewhere on the page may be found a translation of this article in Greek. Once a month an article on Christian Science appears in a Greek translation.]

The sign

The sign I went by said
"Bartholomew's Cobble,"
in a country of green-shadowed
hollow and hill.
My mind held the name as the
hand holds a pebble,
and turned it and turned for the
tale it might tell.
The tongues of all Babel,
the leaves of the Sibyl,
they none of them rival
Bartholomew's spell.
Bartholomew's Cobble,
Bartholomew's Cobble,
unciphered cabala,
O mean what you will!
Though I left you behind me,
Bartholomew's Cobble,
your arrow's six syllables follow
me still.

CONSTANCE CARRIER

ΕΓΕΡΘΗΤΙ ΚΑΙ ΠΕΡΙΠΑΤΕΙ ΕΙΣ ΤΗΝ ΟΔΟΝ ΤΟΥ ΧΡΙΣΤΟΥ

[*This is a Greek translation of "Rise and walk the Christly path," appearing on this page*]

Μετάφρασις τοῦ θρησκευτικοῦ ἄρθρου τὸ ὁποῖον δημοσιεύεται ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν ἰδίαν σελίδα
["Ενα ἄρθρον εἰς τὴν 'Ελληνικὴν δημοσιεύεται κατὰ μῆνα]

Εἰς τὸ πέμπτον κεφάλαιον τοῦ κατὰ 'Ιωάννην Εὐαγγελίου διαβάζομεν πῶς ὁ Χριστὸς 'Ιησοῦς ἐθεράπευσε τὸν ἀνάπηρον ὁ ὁποῖος κατέκειτο ἐπὶ πολλὰ ἔτη εἰς τὴν κολυμβήθραν τῆς Βηθεσδά. "Οταν ὁ 'Ιησοῦς τὸν ἠρώτησε «θέλεις νὰ γίνῃς ὑγιής;» ὁ ἀνάπηρος ἀπήντησε: «Κύριε, ἄνθρωπον δὲν ἔχω, διὰ νὰ μὲ βάλῃ εἰς τὴν κολυμβήθραν, ὅταν ταραχθῇ τὸ ὕδωρ· ἐνῷ δὲ ἔρχομαι ἐγώ, ἄλλος πρὸ ἐμοῦ καταβαίνει». 'Ο 'Ιησοῦς ἀπήντησε: «'Εγέρθητι, σήκωσον τὸν κράββατόν σου, καὶ περιπάτει».

"Οταν ἀργότερα τὸν συνήντησεν εἰς τὸν ναόν, ὁ 'Ιησοῦς τὸν προειδοποίησε: «'Ιδού, ἔγινες ὑγιής· μηκέτι ἁμάρτανε, διὰ νὰ μὴ σοὶ γίνῃ τι χειρότερον».

♪ ♪ ♪

Εἰς ἕνα κόσμον ὁ ὁποῖος ὑποφέρει ἀπὸ πολλοῦ καὶ εἶναι κουρασμένος καὶ ἄρρωστος ἐξ αἰτίας τῆς ἁμαρτίας· ὁ ὁποῖος εἶναι ἀνίκανος νὰ βοηθήσῃ τὸν ἑαυτόν του καὶ περιμένει, σχεδὸν ἀπελπισμένα, νὰ εὕρῃ ὑγείαν καὶ ἁρμονίαν, ἡ Χριστιανικὴ 'Επιστήμη* φέρει τὸ ἴδιον θεραπευτικὸν μήνυμα τὸ ὁποῖον ἔφερε καὶ ὁ Διδάσκαλός μας: «'Εγέρθητι . . . καὶ περιπάτει». "Οχι μόνον διδάσκει τοὺς ἀσθενεῖς πῶς νὰ ἐγερθοῦν καὶ νὰ περιπατήσωσι σωματικῶς, ἀλλὰ δείχνει, εἰς ὅλους ἐκείνους οἱ ὁποῖοι θέλουν νὰ ἀκούσουν, πῶς νὰ ἐγερθοῦν καὶ νὰ περιπατήσωσιν εἰς τὸν δρόμον τοῦ Χριστοῦ, τὸν δρόμον ὁ ὁποῖος ὁδηγεῖ εἰς τὴν εὐτυχίαν καὶ τὴν εὐημερίαν, καθὼς καὶ τὴν τελείαν ὑγείαν.

'Η Mary Baker Eddy, ἡ 'Ανακαλύπτρια καὶ 'Ιδρύτρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης, λέγει εἰς τὸ «Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures» ('Επιστήμη καὶ ὑγεία μὲ κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν), σελ. 4: «'Ο καθ' ἕξιν ἀγὼν νὰ εἴμεθα πάντοτε καλοὶ εἶναι ἀδιάλειπτος προσευχή. Τὰ κίνητρά της ἐκδηλώνονται εἰς τὰ καλὰ τὰ ὁποῖα φέρουν — καλὰ τὰ ὁποῖα, καὶ ἂν ἀκόμη δὲν ἀναγνωρίζωνται μὲ λόγια, μαρτυροῦν ὅτι εἴμεθα ἄξιοι νὰ συμμετέχωμεν τῆς 'Αγάπης». Καὶ ἐξακολουθεῖ: «Τὸ νὰ ζητῶμεν ἁπλῶς νὰ ἀγαπήσωμεν τὸν Θεὸν δὲν θὰ μᾶς κάμῃ ποτὲ ἱκανοὺς νὰ Τὸν ἀγαπήσωμεν· ἀλλ' ὁ πόθος νὰ εἴμεθα καλλίτεροι καὶ ἁγιώτεροι, ὁ ὁποῖος ἐκδηλώνεται εἰς καθημερινὴν ἐπαγρύπνησιν καὶ εἰς τὴν προσπάθειαν νὰ ἀφομοιώσωμεν περισσότερον ἀπὸ τὸν θεῖον χαρακτῆρα, θὰ μᾶς διαπλάσῃ καὶ διαμορφώσῃ ἐκ νέου, μέχρις ὅτου ἀφυπνισθῶμεν καθ' ὁμοίωσίν Του».

♪ ♪ ♪

'Η ἀφύπνισις, ἔστω καὶ ἔν τινι βαθμῷ, εἰς τὴν πραγματικήν μας ὀντότητα εἶναι ἐκεῖνο ποὺ θεραπεύει τὸ σῶμα καὶ κάμνει ἁρμονικὴν ὅλην τὴν ζωήν μας. Τὸ ὅτι ἡ ἀφύπνισις αὐτὴ δὲν εἶναι ἀνάγκη νὰ ἀπαιτήσῃ πολὺν χρόνον ἀποδεικνύεται ἀπὸ τὰς ἀμέσους θεραπείας τὰς ὁποίας ἔκαμνεν ὁ Διδάσκαλος. "Εβλεπε τὸν τέλειον, τὸν πνευματικόν, ἄνθρωπον καὶ ὄχι ἀσθενεῖς καὶ ἁμαρτωλοὺς θνητούς, κατ' αὐτὸν δὲ τὸν τρόπον ἀνύψωνε τὴν σκέψιν τῶν ἀσθενῶν πρὸς τὸν Χριστόν, τὴν 'Αλήθειαν. 'Η Χριστιανικὴ 'Επιστήμη, ἡ ὁποία ἀκολουθεῖ τὸ παράδειγμα τοῦ Διδασκάλου, παραδέχεται ὁμοίως ὡς πραγματικὸν μόνον τὸν ἄνθρωπον ὁ ὁποῖος ἐπλάσθη κατ' εἰκόνα τῆς θείας 'Αγάπης καὶ ὁ ὁποῖος εἶναι αἰωνίως ὑγιὴς καὶ ἀναμάρτητος.

"Αν καὶ ἡ λέξις «ἁμαρτία» δὲν ἀρέσει εἰς τὸν σημερινὸν κόσμον, ἐν τούτοις τὰ λεξικὰ ἐξακολουθοῦν νὰ τὴν ὁρίζουν ὀρθῶς ὡς «παράβασιν τοῦ νόμου τοῦ Θεοῦ». Πολλοὶ ἄνθρωποι ὁμιλοῦν τώρα περὶ «νέων» προτύπων τὰ ὁποῖα ἀνταποκρίνονται καλλίτερα εἰς τὰς σημερινὰς ἀνάγκας. 'Αποφεύγουν νὰ χρησιμοποιοῦν τὴν λέξιν «ἁμαρτία» καὶ ἀντ' αὐτῆς ἀναφέρονται εἰς τὸ κακὸν μὲ μίαν ποικιλίαν εὐαρέστων ὀνομάτων — ὀνομάτων τὰ ὁποῖα θὰ ἤθελον νὰ δικαιολογήσουν, ἀκόμη δὲ καὶ νὰ συγχωρήσουν, τὴν ἁμαρτίαν. Διαβλέπουσα τὸν κίνδυνον μιᾶς τοιαύτης ὑπεκφυγῆς, ἡ Mrs. Eddy προειδοποιεῖ εἰς τὸ βιβλίον της «Retrospection and Introspection» (σελ. 63): «"Οστις συγκαλύπτει τὴν ἀνομίαν γίνεται συνένοχος αὐτῆς. 'Η ἁμαρτία, ὡς ἰσχυρισμός, εἶναι περισσότερον ἐπικίνδυνος ἀπὸ τὴν ἀσθένειαν, περισσότερον ὕπουλος, περισσότερον δυσκολοθεράπευτος».

♪ ♪ ♪

"Εστω καὶ ἂν ἔχωμεν ἀρχίσει νὰ περιπατῶμεν εἰς τὸν δρόμον τὸν ὁποῖον μᾶς ἔδειξεν ὁ 'Ιησοῦς, πρέπει πάντοτε νὰ ἀγρυπνῶμεν διὰ νὰ ἀποφεύγωμεν τὰς σκολιὰς ὁδοὺς αἱ ὁποῖαι προσπαθοῦν νὰ μᾶς παρασύρουν. 'Η ἁμαρτία εἶναι πάντοτε ἀπατηλὴ καὶ ἐμφανίζεται ὡς κάτι τὸ ἐπιθυμητόν. Διὰ τοῦτο δὲν πρέπει νὰ μένωμεν ἱκανοποιημένοι μὲ τὸν ἑαυτόν μας, ἀλλὰ πρέπει νὰ προσέχωμεν νὰ ἴδωμεν τὴν ἁμαρτίαν εἰς τὸ ἀληθινόν της φῶς, ἀνεξαρτήτως τῶν νέων δελεαστικῶν ὀνομασιῶν της.

'Η ἀκόλουθος στροφὴ τοῦ ὕμνου 383 τοῦ 'Υμνολογίου τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης βοηθεῖ πολὺ τὰ συνετὰ ἄτομα τὰ ὁποῖα ἐπιδιώκουν νὰ βαδίσουν εἰς τὸν δρόμον τῆς ὑγείας, τῆς χαρᾶς καὶ τῆς ἐπιτυχίας:

"Ο,τι κι ἂν τὴν ἀλήθεια σου
σκοτίζει τόσο δά,
ἢ τῆς ἀγνότης σου εἶν' κηλίς,
πάρ' το γι' ἁμάρτημα.

*Christian Science (πρόφερε: Κρίστιαν Σάϊενς)

Τὰ ἔργα «Στοιχεῖα Θείας 'Επιστήμης» καὶ «"Οχι καὶ Ναί» τῆς Mary Baker Eddy ἐξεδόθησαν καὶ εἰς τὴν 'Ελληνικήν, εἰς ἕνα τόμον. Δύνασθε νὰ τὰ προμηθευθῆτε ἀπὸ τὸν Clem W. Collins, Publishers' Agent, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115.

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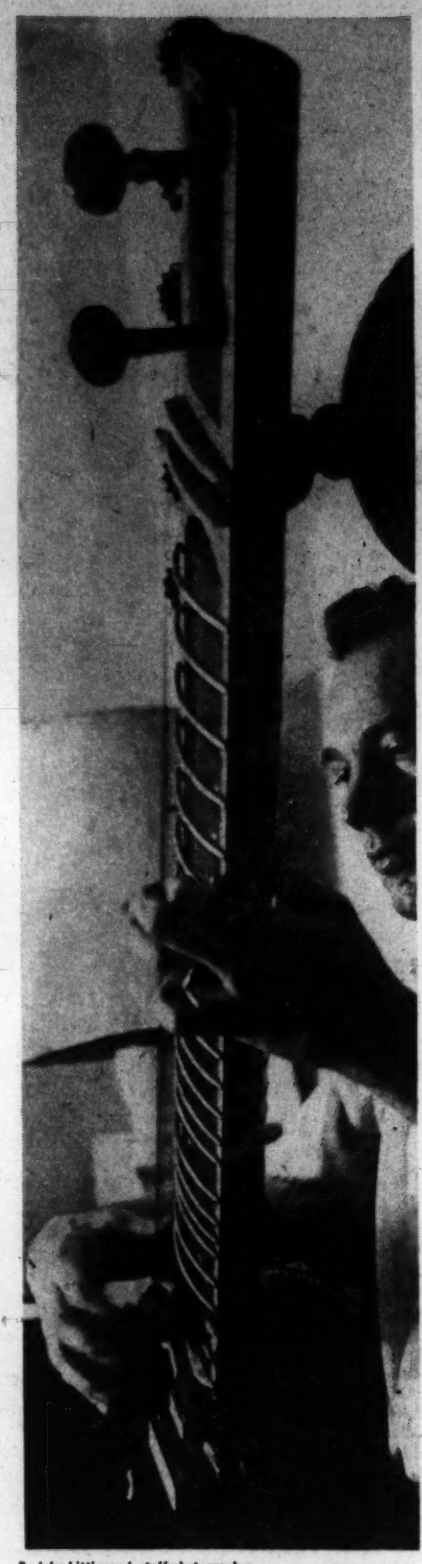
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section
Friday, August 23, 1968

India's music rides high

A rage for the raga

The child wished the music would stop. The oboist said it had 'great beauty.' Hardly anyone can escape the Beatle-fostered spread of sounds from the India of Ravi Shankar and Ali Akbar Khan, and more and more Western listeners enjoy them. Here is the scene — and how to understand it.



By John Littlewood, staff photographer

By Amy Lee

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHISPERED hopefully, "What did he say about intermission?"

"He said there wasn't going to be any."

She groaned and slid down a little farther in the pew.

"He" was the famed Indian sitarist, Ravi Shankar. He had already played more than an hour in a summer concert highlighting the first Festival of Religion and the Arts put on by the North Avenue Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle, N.Y. Sitting cross-legged, one bare foot visible and keeping time to the talas (rhythms), on a platform spread with an Oriental rug, incense sending its perfumed smoke into the lofty reaches of the church's beamed chancel and nave, Mr. Shankar poured out the sounds of his native ragas.

Accompanying him was another renowned Indian musician, Alla Rakha, whose swiftly moving hands and fingers "sang" out the complex polyrhythms on the tabla. In the background sounded the tambura, described by Mr. Shankar at his Tanglewood concert in Massachuseits last month, as the "hypnotic drone which sets the atmosphere so essential to our music."

For the ears of the 12-year-old the unfamiliar sounds of the Indian music were monotonous. But not for the ear of the red-headed young oboist in a box seat in the Music Shed at Tanglewood. "Once you get used to the sound," he said, "it has great beauty."

Droves are listening

Getting used to the sound is what droves of American audiences and jazz and pop musicians are doing in concert halls, outdoor festivals, in front of the stereo at home, as Ravi Shankar—plus the great Indian sarodist Ali Akbar Khan, and other Indian musicians—continue to fill the air with the plaintive, expressive melodies and rhythms of the classical and light classical music of India.

At first hearing the sitar, the sarod, and other stringed instruments seem to create a cloud of sound predominantly minor, a whining, insinuating, unending wail, rising and falling, supported by the tabla beats, which grow more intense and complex as the music builds its prescribed patterns and piles up its climaxes.

But even a little knowledge of what is going on gives the listener new confidence, new discernment. When he learns there are 72 scales he feels less frustrated over not hearing familiar Western do-re-mi's. Once he learns some of the talas—rhythmic patterns and divisions—he can keep the basic count in mind, especially if he has sat in on classes like those Mr. Shankar and Mr. Khan held recently for New England Conservatory students in the West Barn at Tanglewood. There the students joined the masters in clapping and tapping out the beats, and saw and heard how the ragas (modes) were played in the various time divisions of the talas.

Indian music began with singing. Consequently the instruments, even the tabla and other drums, imitate vocal sounds. In one of Ali Akbar Khan's afternoon classes his tabla player, Shankar Ghosh, verbalized several rapid and complex syllables, then repeated them on the tabla. In his class the day before, Mr. Shankar had recited the syllables which Alla Rakha echoed on the tabla—stunning feats to the Western ear.

Form a classical one

Though the West's current rage for the raga has come via the Beatles and pop music, the music played by Mr. Khan and by Mr. Shankar and his musicians now touring the United States as "Festival from India," is classical and light classical. To play this music takes years and years of study, practice, and strict discipline.

During a brief interview before class at the West Barn, Mr. Khan referred to his own discipleship: "I practiced and played 18 hours a day for 20 years. My father taught me, spending 15 of those 20 years with me." Mr. Khan opened a small accessory case. From a little gallery of snapshots pasted on the inside of the cover he drew out a picture of his father, Allauddin Khan, the great guru and master musician of India. It showed a handsome man, sitting very straight. "He is 108," son Ali said, "and he's still teaching. He taught Ravi, too. Ravi is married to my sister." He pointed out other snapshots—his mother, and his grandfather and grandmother.

Both Mr. Shankar and Mr. Khan have established schools in California. Mr. Shankar heads the Kinnara School of Music in Los Angeles, a branch of his school in Bombay. This past June Mr. Khan opened the Ali Akbar College of Music in Sausalito. He also heads a college of music in Calcutta.

"I am developing a 10-year course," Mr. Khan said. "The longest so far is five years." He intimated that five years was scarcely time to attain even speaking acquaintance with the instruments and music of India.

Known as the greatest Indian sarodist, Mr. Khan spoke of the sarod as a "very old" instrument. "It used to be in two parts," he said. "My father redesigned the sarod so that it is all in one. It has 25 strings, no frets, and has a stronger tone than the sitar. It is the male, the sitar is the female. It is played with a cocoanut shell pick." He took one out of his pocket to show me.

Improvisation not like jazz

"We do improvise," he said, "but not like jazz. We have set rules and patterns and we improvise according to those rules."

It was time for the class to begin. The day before, Mr. Khan had written a song on the blackboard, showing the rhythmic divisions —similar to our measures—of the particular tala and "notated" in the Indian scale syllables, with another set of syllables on the line below for singing. The students had sung it at the close of the class. He had them sing it again at the opening of this day's class—a lovely, haunting, sad-sweet melody.

Then, sitting cross-legged on the platform, sarod held across his lap like a guitar, Mr. Khan illustrated other ragas and talas. (When I had first seen him the previous afternoon he was sitting on the edge of the platform, feet on the ground, one knee crossed, strumming his sarod much as a jazz guitarist might sit and strum awaiting the band's return from intermission.) In an unexpected change of mood and music, he then played the poignant Western ballad, "Greensleeves," to the expressive rhythm of the tabla.

That night set up on the great stage of the Music Shed was the familiar square platform spread with an Oriental rug and overhead a canopy formed by another Oriental rug of soft rose-red and, in the center, the musicians in gleaming white suits and the two women singers in colorful saris. It was a dramatic tableau of light, color, and movement against the dark of the stage and the wall of trees beyond the open shed. This concert of Indian music was one of three contemporary-music concerts introducing a new dimension in Tanglewood programing.

Mr. Shankar came out first to talk briefly about the instruments and the music. He requested the audience to get used to the frequent tuning of instruments: In the "uncertain climate" they often went out of tune. He explained the shaking of the musicians' heads as if in disapproval of each other as just the opposite—"It is appreciation." And in India, he said, "listeners respond with words." He spoke some — and ended with "groovy."

The concert began. First the santoor with tabla, starting quietly, then growing more intense, rapid, and complex. The fast-moving hands—on tabla, and manipulating the little walnut-wood forklike sticks on the santoor—matched visual impact with aural. The applause from the audience in the giant shed sounded like heavy rainfall. It matched the intermittent rainfall of the day and evening.

Propelled by a beat

There were vocal numbers by Lakshmi Shankar, accompanied by Sabri Khan playing sarangi. There was a propelling beat and syncopation. At one point singer and sarangi player reminded one of Ella Fitzgerald and tenor saxophone player Paul Gonsalves in their virtuoso ad lib duet at the Newport Jazz Festival a couple of years ago.

Next came a duet by Alla Rakha on tabla and Palghat Raghu playing the mridangam, a long drum with tuned ends. Each clapped out the basic count while the other played, and they alternated "choruses" until the inventiveness and friendly rivalry reached peak after peak.

The entire second half of the program was a sitar-sarod duet by Mr. Shankar and guest artist Mr. Khan, accompanied by tablist Rakha. It began with a "morning raga," slow, gentle at first, gradually picking up momentum, excitement, drama. Sitar and sarod alternated "choruses," each seeming to outdo the other and the one before.

This incredible duet went on for over an hour. When it finally ended, the audience of over 4,500 jumped to its feet clapping, shouting, whistling, yelling "more, more." But that was all, and the minis, the midis, the maxis of all ages, the beards and the clean-shaven walked slowly from the shed, across the Great Lawn, out to the reaches of the parking lots, dazed, exhilarated, awestruck.

The tradition of vocal music in India, the guru-shishya (teacher-disciple or student) mode of teaching, the absence of the written-note way of instruction is not quite the American 10-easy-lessons route to fame and fortune. So, of course, a book on the sitar, and the tabla—and more to come—have appeared. In January, 1967, Peer-Southern Music Publishing Company published "Introduction to Sitar" by Harihar Rao, a student of Mr. Shankar. It is already in its fourth printing. It covers such topics as general characteristics of the sitar, tuning, technique, and exercises.

American composer interested

A young American musician deeply involved with Indian music is Harold Schramm.

"As long as I can remember I felt a kinship with Indian thought and art—but not to take up yoga or be Indian. In the Orient and India there are virtues, values, sensitivities, and modes of life that are very valuable. I sought them out in their native places."

The blond, young, Chicago-born composer, pianist, and sitarist spoke quietly. His studio in the Ansonia Hotel held no clutter of furniture: a couch, a chair or two, his sitar. The shades were pulled low to fend off the hot afternoon sun. A map of the Indian subcontinent and neighboring countries hung over the couch. At one point he traced with his finger the routes he had taken in his roamings through India. Those roamings, stretching over four years, took him also to Japan, Australia, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Thailand, Arabia, and Egypt.

"In composing I like to use elements of other musical cultures," said Mr. Schramm. "But essentially a Westerner functions best in a Western environment. We have our identities. There is danger in being too cloistered or in surrendering entirely to an alien influence. There should be, rather, interaction.

"I like to think there is a global society embracing the total world of art, one that includes Beethoven's Ninth as well as the gamelan of Indonesia, one in which the Shankar outpouring of ragas has kinship with Western composition. Look what the Beatles have done to increase enthusiasm and tolerance for music alien to us."

Repertory book in the works

Among Mr. Schramm's some 200 compositions is an opera titled "Shilappadikaram," which had a first performance in the 1966 Music in Our Times series in New York City. In 1962 he was commissioned by the Indian government to compose orchestral music for the resident orchestra of All-India Radio in Madras.

Currently Mr. Schramm is working on a repertory book for sitar. He also gives lecture-demonstrations on the sitar and teaches sitar.

Taking the cross-legged position on the floor, he gave a brief introductory "lesson."

"It's best to know something about Western music first," he said. "And it's best to use Indian terms when working with Indian music. The Indian syllables for our do, re, mi, fa — for example — are sa, ri, ga, ma. These are abbreviations for shadja, rishaba, gandhara, madhyama.

"Indian musicians don't play 'straight,' " he explained. "Everything is embellished. You get a change of pitch by pulling the string to the side." He illustrated.

"The sitar dates from about the time of the Mogul invasions of the 13th and 14th centuries. Its gourds are pumpkin gourds found in the fields and the hollow neck is of teak or jackwood. The decoration and bridge may be bone, ivory, or plastic. Strings are steel, brass, and bronze. There are six or seven playing strings, seven are more common, more desirable. The string played on most is steel. There are 11—or 13 —sympathetic strings underneath the main strings which should sound like a descending scale tuned to the scale of the raga. North Indian ragas—modes—are astronomical in number. In South Indian music there are 72 basic scales, and 34,776 secondary scales. There are 22 microtonal degrees in the octave, and they are not all of equal size.

Patterns within a frame

"Improvising plays a dominant role — yet it is not so much a part of the performance as it may seem. A player must know the music and theory. He uses patterns and formulas codified and consolidated. In improvising he calls upon these. He employs the patterns within a frame. He can't lose track of the meter.

"The music of North India is the Hindustani school of music. That of South India is the Carnatic school, or tradition, of music.

"The system of instruction is from the guru, the orthodox Hindu teacher. The guru disapproves of reading music, so teaching is all in the oral tradition. The guru wants his student to reflect him. If reading music were the means of instruction, the guru could become expendable.

"Incense is burned as a votive offering. Indian music and dance have a religious origin. The musicians always put their hands together—like hands in prayer—before touching the instruments. Music in India is a sacred science. In Hindu thinking music is 'kala,' art; and 'shastra,' science. When a man becomes a master of music, he is elevated above the common level."

After the sitar, the "zeetar"? For an article on this American electronic version of an ancient instrument, please turn to the Arts-Entertainment page.

Sarasvati

This version of the goddess of poetry and music appears in an explanatory program for Ravi Shankar's "Festival from India."

In the United States

. . . an American musician and teacher, Harold Schramm, plays the sitar, writes a book about it, and, as described on this page, gives interviewer an introductory "lesson."

Disc list

Ravi Shankar has recorded extensively for World-Pacific. His albums include **Improvisations** (W-P 1416); **Ravi Shankar** (W-P 1421); **Ravi Shankar** (W-P 1422); **Ravi Shankar, Recorded in London** (W-P 1430); **Ragas and Talas**—with Alla Rakha (W-P 1431); **Ravi Shankar: Three Ragas** (W-P 1438); **Ravi Shankar in New York**—with Alla Rakha (W-P 1441); **Ravi Shankar at the Monterey International Pop Festival** (W-P 1442); **Ravi Shankar in San Francisco** (W-P 21449).

Mr. Shankar recorded two albums with concert violinist Yehudi Menuhin on the Angel label: **West Meets East**, Vol. I (36418) **and West Meets East**, Vol. II (36026). His albums for Columbia include **The Sounds of India: Ravi Shankar** (CL2496/CS9296), **The Genius of Ravi Shankar** (CL2760/CS 9560), and **Ravi Shankar: Chappaqua**, the Original Sound Track Recording (OS3230).

Ali Akbar Khan has made two albums for World-Pacific: **North Indian Master of the Sarod: Ali Akbar Khan** (W-P 1433); **Sound of the Sarod: Ali Akbar Khan**, recorded in concert (W-P 1435). Mr. Khan now records for the Connoisseur Society, Inc. label. His albums include **The 40-Minute Raga, Flowers of Evil** (with Yvette Mimieux reading poems of Beaudelaire), **Pre-Dawn to Sunrise Ragas, Morning and Evening Ragas.** Two new Connoisseur albums scheduled for release in September are **The Soul of India**, and a two-record set called **Raga 82' 23."**

Other World-Pacific albums of Indian music include **The Sounds of Subbulakshmi**, noted Indian singer (W-P 1440); **Sounds of the Veena: Balanchander**, featuring the flute of Ramani (W-P 1436); **Sangeeta Madras** (W-P 1426).

A. L.

From India . . .

. . . sitarist Ravi Shankar travels endlessly to concerts at Tanglewood, at a Presbyterian church, and elsewhere, spreading the sound of Indian music and, in remarks like those quoted on this page, helping to make it understood.

Fashion MC, Lauren Bacall

By Patricia Shelton
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

Lauren Bacall thinks Katharine Hepburn ought to be on the Best Dressed List.

"She kept her slacks for 20 years, and now they're back in style," quipped the husky-voiced actress.

Tall, blond "Betty" Bacall, who was "somewhat stunned" to find her own name among the Best Dressed in 1966 and '67, will be hostess-narrator for Clairol's Paris Collections Special on CBS-TV August 24. She spent most of her waking hours from mid-May to August 1 on location for the film.

Over a chicken sandwich on a sunny Saturday afternoon, she talked about the show, fashion, and a few well-known fashionables.

First, she said, she enjoyed working with Paris couturiers Yves St. Laurent, Marc Bohan of Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, and Emanuel Ungaro. "None of them are sad men, but they're very much affected by what's happening around them. They're all concerned with everyday life."

She interviews St. Laurent in the Bois de Boulogne, Bohan on a Seine pleasure boat, Ungaro at the Musée d'Art Moderne, and Cardin in his Left Bank apartment. She had no script for much of the film, had to rely upon improvised conversation. "Acting, believe me, is a whole lot easier."

The clothes she wears in the film were picked from the fall collections by the designers. "You don't think they'd let me pick 'em, do you?" she asked, laughing.

Ungaro printed wool suit

That afternoon she was wearing a pink and white printed wool suit from the Ungaro boutique. She commented that she had been afraid she would look as though she was trying to be "12 years old again, but then I saw Estée Lauder in an Ungaro . . . and she looked fine!"

Besides, she added, all that had to be done to the suit was "a little fixing" on the skirt. Like a lot of other women, Miss Bacall isn't a perfect model size. "I'm a Size 8 on top and 10 on the bottom in good clothes, and Size 12 in the not-so-good," she divulged.

After 2½ months on the Paris fashion scene, the blond actress, wife of actor Jason Robards Jr., is convinced that Paris couture is headed into change.

"I think there are going to be fewer and fewer collections. Prêt-à-porter and boutiques are marvelous now—original, stylish, less expensive (than couture). That's the way I choose to live, and so do a lot of other people. I don't go to balls, anyway."

She also expects collections to get very small in the next several years. "Who can afford couture clothes, or wants to go have 20 fittings? It's much more important these days to find out where the next meal is coming from," she commented between bites of her chicken sandwich.

There are a few, but not many, exceptions. One, she said, is the Duchess of Windsor. "That's a life that will never change. . . . She's one of the few people who can remain totally unaffected by what's happening in the world—and she's a woman who changed a whole country."

On subject of Best Dressed

On the subject of the Best Dressed, she stated flatly there are "far too many women with too much money" singled out. Anybody with a lot of money can dress well, she continued, but it takes real know-how if you have to dress on a tight budget.

A tight budget isn't exactly Miss Bacall's problem. She has been a Norman Norell and Givenchy customer for a long time, but you know she's completely serious when she says, "Clothes simply aren't all that important" when weighed in the balance of the events of the day. This is evident in a toning down this fall in the Paris collections.

"The world just isn't frivolous anymore. . . . I'm all for laughter and fun, but . . ." her voice trailed off.

The actress, who left the cast of "Cactus Flower" last November after 2½ years of eight shows a week, admits she has too many clothes. She's a chronic collector.

But she thinks a small, well chosen wardrobe is by far the best kind.

"Take four basic things, in black, brown, navy, and white, and you can't go wrong. You could really simplify your life — look good, and feel good. You could add a touch of something else, to change it occasionally."

The Brooklyn Museum is "full of my stuff," that she finally got around to cleaning out last year, but she still has enough slacks from her California days to "start my own boutique."

She now lives in New York, and as casually as in California. Hats? "I hate them," she said. Instead, she wears scarves.

Both she and her 16-year-old daughter, Leslie Bogart, wore white linen pantsuits to St. Laurent's opening, and Miss Bacall went on to Chanel's opening later in the day.

Her 6-year-old son, Sam, also was in Paris, but skipped the shows. Fashion just isn't Sam's dish.

Undecided about next job

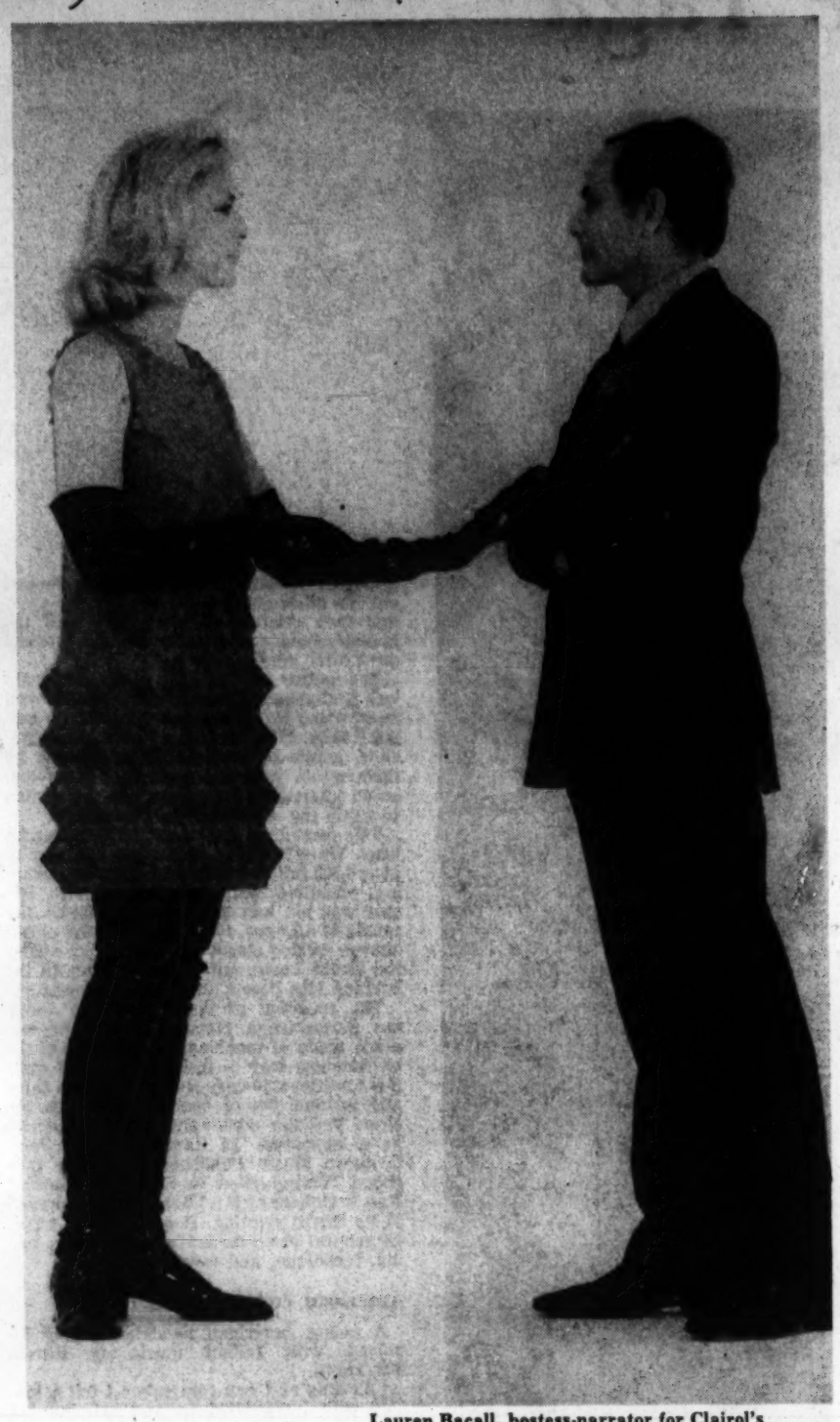
"If I had known how busy I was going to be I wouldn't have brought Sam," his mom said. It was a different matter with Leslie, who at 16 wants to be a fashion photography model.

Miss Bacall is undecided about her next job. She said, however, she'd like to do a motion picture before getting into another Broadway show.

New York photographer Milton Greene was executive producer for "The Paris Collections," which will be the American public's first preview of Paris couture. Joe Eula, New York artist and fashion illustrator, directed the filming.

The whole project may have a surprise ending. Two days after the chicken-and-conversation session, the filmmakers had a big "Strike the Set" party at their Paris studio and Miss Bacall was there in chic black satin Levi's and stock shirt to celebrate the "fini." However, the "fini" wasn't "fini," and shooting had to be resumed early the next morning.

"I told you plain acting was a whole lot easier," the long, lanky actress yelled over the top of some very loud Afro-Cuban rock music.



Lauren Bacall, hostess-narrator for Clairol's Paris Collections Special to be aired on CBS-TV Aug. 24, and Pierre Cardin, one of several Paris couturiers she will talk with on the show. Miss Bacall wears one of Cardin's new, molded Cardine dresses. Made from Dynel fibers, the fabric was introduced in a group of varied patterns at Cardin's fall couture opening in Paris in July.

TV Special

WOMEN TODAY

Girls dress for the boys

By Wanda Henderson
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

When the young-man-of-the-moment takes one fast look and exclaims, "Groovy!" the right fashion decision has been made.

That girls do dress for boys is just one of the fashion exclusives I picked up during a week of sprinting behind a crowd of selectees—the young students who make up the College Boards in many of Los Angeles' leading stores.

What began as an experiment has become a successful and regular summer session. The program's informative curriculum has been designed to make that first walk through Ivy Halls, that initial introduction to sororities, a relaxed, self-assured, and happy one.

This on-the-spot training project answers one of the most important questions asked on, or off, campus: "What are you going to wear?"

The most innovating coed is relieved to know ahead of enrollment how much clothes allowance will be needed; how the dean of women at her chosen campus feels about Minis; are jeans and culottes acceptable during class hours; will she be right in the chunky-heeled, square-toed oxford, or more at ease in the sneaker or saddle shoe.

Mostly energy gap

I realized there was a generation gap—mostly energy—after one eight-hour shift at I. Magnin. I couldn't tell the pupils from the teacher until mini-skirted, ruffled-shirted Paulette Bechtold, fashion coordinator, expertly jetted her class through orientation. Elizabeth Ellery, Judi Johnson, Valley State; Kathleen Kelsey, Cathie Cann, UCLA; Joyce Clark, University of Florida; Robin Rollens, Cal Berkeley; Lee Mitchell, Scripps; Laura Dinsmore, Briarcliff will be spending the rest of their summer vacation behind counters, in stockrooms getting a practical closeup of the fashion industry.

The collegians are put through a crash course complete with salesmanship training and 9 to 5 time clock discipline. Fashion clinics, fittings, and behind the scenes tours, from factory to salon level, are part of this service project.

"When I first started," one pretty coed confided, "I wanted to buy everything I saw. Now after one week I'm becoming more selective—and price conscious."

Seminars and field trips are part of the schedule.

Hal Wharton, Internationale Set's indefatigable designer, pointed out that the "wonderful world of fashion isn't all glamour.

"Fashion is show bizness with a fast script, changing dialogue, where the designer has to top himself with a good line every season, or he's out. Designers are temperamental. Manufacturers are more temperamental—for it's their money," he continued candidly.

"What I really would like to know is where Lauren Bacall found that job where she had time to sketch beautiful gowns, attend chic parties and fall in love with 18 men! Only in movies. This business is 10 percent creative and 90 percent manual. And we love it!"

The fashion dialogue

Authoritative Gloria Johnson instructed her panel at Bullock's Wilshire that the dirndl skirt, the shirt, scarf, and the clunky shoe, plus ornamental chain necklace would be the popular put-together look for fall and winter. Her board members compared campuses with each other: Jane Gallagher, Pam Woods, USC; Karen Kubin, University of Washington; Ann Preston, University of California, Irvine; Victoria Dodd, Radcliffe; Debbie Fink, Cal State.

"Do you have to wear shoes at UCLA?"

"No. It's very informal. At lecture classes students can wear jeans, shorts, and bring their dogs. . . ."

"At Scripps I understand it's sweaters, skirts, and more skirts."

"Cal Berkeley the clothes are wild fun—like one big costume party."

"I could never honestly advise a freshman to invest in a Mini. We're still wearing our hemlines below the knee in Seattle."

"Jeans at Radcliffe and the natural look is really natural. White lipstick couldn't even make it."

"Irvine is a beach campus, wind-blown and new so shorts are O.K. for class. Hair? Forget it. Besides the fellas like it to look surfy." And so goes the fashion dialogue.

How does a student become a College Board member? Store fashion directors send applications to deans of women and sorority presidents. Applicants are screened carefully and personally interviewed. Emphasis is on general interest in fashion, merchandising, modeling.

This timely program represents no small investment for the far-sighted merchants who see it as an important customer service as well as a means of establishing a loyal alumnae of informed and discerning shoppers.

Along with learning how to do—coordinate, stage, and participate in an instant fashion show, be ready to go on as a stand-in model at a moment's notice—the students are paid a salary. They are tutored and trained by skilled professional personnel—and they get a bonus. Their customed uniforms, kicky miniskirt, vest, shirt, knee socks, shoes, will be as adaptable on campus as they are in the store.

A bright group these College Boards. They have learned quickly that the customer is always right, have graciously accepted advice from their peers (the regular sales staff), and look forward eagerly to that 15-minute snack break.

"I really like it," moaned one little sophomore rubbing her arches. "Except for one thing. I can't see why we can't lean on the counter just a little between customers."

Many assets of permanent press fabric

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Besides an exciting array of colorfast solids and prints, permanent press fabrics offer a world of other wonderful assets for the home sewer—now 70 million strong.

New permanent press fabrics are chemically treated with resins, then baked in high-temperature ovens. This process provides wrinkle resistance for the life of the fabric. Even after repeated wearing, washing, and bleaching, this new miracle fabric stays fresh and like-new in appearance.

In sewing with these materials certain techniques should be used to keep seams pucker-free. Choose a pre-shrunk thread, use 10-12 stitches per inch, a very sharp needle, scissors and pins, and as loose a tension on the pressure bar as practical—just enough to feed the fabric through smoothly.

When laundering permanent press, bear in mind these tips from the makers of a leading bleach, Clorox. Unlike old wash-and-wear, white and colorfast permanent press fabrics can be safely bleached with liquid chlorine bleach, according to extensive testing.

- Use quality laundry products, including liquid chlorine bleach as directed on the bleach label.
- Use automatic dryer for best results. Do not overcrowd. Remove fabrics as soon as dry; hang immediately.

Sewing tips

Here's a tip to help you keep up with a towel hand-wiper while you cook.

Sew snaps on one folded-over end of a cotton terry kitchen or bath towel. Snap the towel onto the oven door handle, and you'll always have it handy. Wash often, with every machine-load of towels.

* * *

Sewing with cool summer fabrics like cotton voile, dotted swiss, or cotton eyelet, calls for a little extra care with seams.

Cotton authorities say the French seam is the best choice for sheer or see-through cottons.

Italy's changing work force pattern

By Walter Lucas
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Rome

Are Italian women losing interest in political life?

The new Italian Parliament, elected last month, has 22 women senators and deputies compared with 33 in the last Parliament and 48 in the first post-World War II Parliament.

This tends to confirm a trend disclosed in a survey of women's interests taken last year. Sixty percent of the women questioned said they had no interest whatsoever in politics. What is more, they had little interest in day-to-day news.

Only one in four read a daily newspaper and one in five a book of any kind. Their reading, such as it was, was concentrated on women's weekly magazines.

Some observers have commented that this is not a very promising outlook for the future of Italian democracy since the country now has one and a half more women electors than male.

One commentator asserted that on the basis of available figures women in recent years "have been backing into the 19th century."

Fewer women are employed today than in 1959. The number working on the land has dropped by almost half. By 1970, it is reckoned, mechanization of agriculture will have made fresh, heavy inroads into the number of female farm workers.

Mechanization also is partly responsible for forcing women out of employment in traditional industrial sectors. A few years ago 72 percent of those employed in the textile industry were women. Today the number is 63 percent.

And the figures will continue to drop, if what I saw at the Klopmann textile mill at Forsinone near Rome is any indication. Hardly a woman was to be seen in the vast new plant.

This dwindling employment of women comes at a time when the female population in Italy is on the increase. A century ago there were 96 females for every 100 males. Now there are 104 females for 100 males.

The changing pattern of female employment is linked to a radical transformation taking place in Italy's social and economic structure.

Because of the improved financial position of most workers, in industry especially, the men to a greater degree have taken over the full burden of providing for the family.

Both men and women increasingly have revolted against the poorly paid unskilled jobs that were generally allotted to women. They felt the wives could do better and be employed more profitably at home looking after the family.

The polls also indicate that most Italian women are not averse to housework and in fact take a pride in it.

One poll showed that, in reply to the question "Is the real place of women in the home?" 78.2 percent in northern Italy and 94 percent in the south said "yes."

The notion of the careen woman, especially among the marrieds, has not yet really caught on in Italy.

That, however, does not mean that women have no place in the top rank of business or in the professions.

Women managers are rare but they do exist. For instance, a big mechanical construction company in Bologna is headed by a woman, Mrs. Gilberta Mingarte.

There is even a qualified licensed woman civil air pilot.

One third of Italy's 8,000 journalists are women. Most of them are employed on the crop of women's "glossies," which have sprung up in recent years and which are for many women their only reading matter.

What is happening in Italy* is that the work women do is changing. They are passing out of manual labor into white collar jobs and the professions.

This in itself is a major breakthrough. Machines are taking over work that women and pack animals used to do.

While the number of women doing unskilled work in industry or in agriculture steadily decreases, the number in the professions and in business increases.

More girls are going to the universities. Fifty years ago only 235 graduated. In 1965 the figure was 8,801.

A large number of these graduates have entered the legal and medical professions. Ten percent of the country's lawyers and 12 percent of its doctors are women.

A growing number of women are going into chemical laboratories or are working as architects or even as engineers.

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BOSTON CHESTNUT HILL
SOUTH SHORE NORTHSHORE

Though job figures rise

U.S. labor braces for layoffs

BUSINESS

By Ed Townsend
Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Employment is high nationally, a record 68.2 million in July. The jobless rate is still relatively stable, in July 3.7 percent, compared with 3.8 percent in June and 3.5 percent in April and May.

But unemployment figures are expected to go up—and labor is beginning to worry about how deep layoffs will go before employment levels off again.

Total unemployment was 3.2 million in July. When August figures come out in September, they are expected to show increases.

Steel mills have been reducing work forces since mid-July, when the industry began trimming production because of the heavy strike-hedge inventories accumulated by steel's customers.

Layoffs have occurred, too, in electrical manufacturing and electronics industries, the latest a comparatively small but still significant reduction of 220 from the work force at Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Astronuclear Laboratory in Large, Pa.

Programs pruned

Westinghouse said that the cut was necessary because of pruned programs of the Atomic Energy Commission and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Funds for the Westinghouse project were cut by $9 million for 1969. Other contractors who have had funds reduced are expected to trim work forces—or hold down new hirings this fall. Radio Corporation of America, for one, has laid off 1,300 so far.

Government installations, including New Jersey and other U.S. arsenals, either already have reduced work forces or will this fall.

In total numbers, the reductions may not be large in any company or industry—in steel, predictions of heavy layoffs, as many as 200,000 have now been reduced to "perhaps 50,000" from between 500,000 and 600,000 employed in June. But the cuts may send the government's unemployment rate above 4 percent in January, and perhaps as high as 4.5 percent in mid-1969.

But to the workers involved, and to those worried about its happening to them, too, even relatively light layoffs are a real worry.

The strong first half of 1968 in the auto industry bolstered employment. In May the jobless figure for Detroit was 3.7 percent and that for Michigan 4.2 percent. As auto plants ran out production of 1968 models, the Detroit and Michigan figures went up to 5 and 5.5 percent in June, then 6.1 and 5.9 percent in July. The increases were almost wholly due to cutbacks in auto and auto-related industries.

Now production of 1969 models is picking up, and so is employment. The industry considers the job outlook to be good into 1969. But, realistically, auto-company spokesmen say that optimism about jobs is tied directly to optimism about auto sales: The industry is looking forward to another 9 million-plus sales year; if government antiinflation measures—particularly the income-tax surcharge—cut significantly into auto-buying the latter part of this year and into 1969, plant activities will have to taper off early next year and workers will be laid off.

Inventories built

In steel, strike-hedge orders built inventories to levels that include excess stocks equal to two to three months of normal requirements. Moreover, the continuing heavy influx of steel in the next three months or so will magnify problems of U.S. steelmakers. According to the magazine Iron Age, imports will average 1.5 million tons a month in the third quarter and will reduce the rate at which domestic stockpiles will be drained off.

Originally, pessimistic reports indicated that up to 200,000 might be laid off in the industry — with severe impact on the national economy. Now it's considered unlikely that layoffs will go that high. The provident nature of steelworkers helped. In a year of basic-steel negotiations, when there is a possibility of a strike, steelworkers put off vacations until after the bargaining deadline: By doing so, they can collect their two, three, or four weeks of vacation pay during a strike if bargaining collapses and mills are closed. When there's a settlement and no strike, as this year, many elect to take vacations during the inevitable industry slowdown that follows crisis bargaining and scare-buying.

Layoffs predicted

This enabled mills to cut operations with "minimal" layoffs in August.

Where layoffs occurred, most were of temporary summer workers who would have left mills anyway in a matter of weeks.

But further layoffs are ahead in steel, and nobody is sure how deep they might go in ranks of permanent work forces. United States Steel has reduced work forces 5 to 6 percent, mostly in August; after it builds up inventories of semifinished steel, USS concedes there will be further layoffs.

Other companies have cut work forces at least that much and some already have cut more deeply into ranks of workers — Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, a specialty steelmaker, by roughly 15 percent.

The Pittsburgh area of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security reports its jobless rate was 2.9 percent in June and only fractionally higher in July, but says that the rate is likely to be "well over 3 percent" for August.

The impact, initially and gradually in steel is expected to affect most industries in the district later this year or in early 1969.

Influences probed

A recent survey by the magazine Business Week found conditions in most sections of the country to be "generally stable," with some modest rises in unemployment but so far no reason for serious concern.

In Milwaukee, conditions were reported "looking better than a year ago this time," though some small layoffs were occurring. In Massachusetts, July employment dipped a little, but largely as a result of apparel, textile, leather, and other plant vacation shutdowns. In Missouri, unemployment-rate rises were laid to students entering the work force.

In Georgia, "seasonal layoffs" in manufacturing affected the jobless rate, and in Ohio recent week-to-week increases in the number of jobs were similarly blamed on seasonal influences and were said to be "not alarming."

Migrants needed

In Illinois, layoffs since June, primarily in blue-collar or factory ranks, have run high. In California, unemployment dropped modestly in July despite a continuing slow decline in aerospace jobs. And in Texas and Colorado, state offices reported unemployment less of an immediate problem than filling many job needs—for migrant labor, particularly, in Colorado.

While encouraging, reports that the labor market hasn't softened much yet hardly allay worker and union fears that it will. The layoffs now showing up are in an economy that is merely wavering. Generally, a slowdown in the economy is considered inevitable as government spending cuts begin to be felt all through industry, and as the bigger tax bites (which may be extended beyond their 1969 termination date) squeeze consumer buying and industrial output. If the economy slows down, layoffs will spread and deepen.

Labor already is talking about a need to review government policies because of the "hazards" involved in present efforts to slow the economy just enough to check inflation without boosting the unemployment rates more than a few decimal points. Union economists warn that "any miscalculation" or "overcorrection" could start a downward spiral.

Chrysler chief forecasts continued business rise

By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Atlanta

The United States economy is not headed for the rocks. So says Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corporation.

Speaking to some 300 newsmen at the national preview of its '69 line of cars and trucks, the automaker noted that the economy is showing signs of a gradual slowing down in its rate of growth.

But, explained the chief executive of the nation's third-largest auto manufacturer, "this slowing down of the rate of growth is not the same as a decline in economic activity.

"The curve of growth is still pointing upward, even after discounting the current inflation."

Despite all the speculation about declines for the economy in the coming months, he maintained, "we may be headed for a continued climb in business activity."

Repeat of '65 predicted

Perhaps no part of the industrial fabric is more sensitive to a rise or fall in the economy than Detroit's auto industry. In a period of rising income and spending, the sales curve on an auto sales manager's wall chart sweeps upward. In a decline, such as the early 1960's, the curve weeps instead.

Virgil E. Boyd, Chrysler president, predicted domestic new-car sales, including imports, will hit about 9.3 million units in 1968 and that sales in the next model year will be at least equal to and possibly higher than the 1968 results.

"That will make sales in 1968 virtually equal to those in 1965," said Mr. Boyd, "which to date was the best year in the history of the industry." Sales in 1967 were about 8.3 million units.

Why such optimism by a leading member of the automotive triumvirate?

"In June," said Mr. Townsend, "personal income was 9.2 percent above the level of the same month a year ago, and for several months personal savings have been accumulating at record rates. In the second quarter, personal savings were 21.6 percent above the level reached in the second quarter of 1967."

Consumer confidence hailed

The Chrysler chairman said that consumers in the months ahead may gain added confidence from the relative restraint of the federal fiscal policies of the past few months —such as the tax surcharge and accompanying cut in federal expenditures.

Consumer confidence, combined with the high level of personal solvency, could spur a renewed demand for goods and services of all kinds, in his opinion.

Countering charges that the American economy is weak, Mr. Townsend declared that "from the standpoint of people in other countries, our economy has never looked stronger nor inspired greater respect."

In 1967, the net purchases by foreigners of U.S. corporate securities amounted to well over $1 billion. In the first four months of this year alone that total net figure for all of 1967 was equaled.

"As recently as 1965, foreigners were net sellers of our securities," he said. "Only Italy and West Germany are clearly more inflation-free than the United States at the present time."

Mr. Boyd declared that Chrysler Corporation spent $365 million to engineer and style its 1969 car line.

Pointing to Chrysler's increasing share of the auto market, Mr. Boyd asserted that in the first seven months of 1968 the figure was 18.3 percent, compared with 16.9 percent for the same period a year ago. It is this kind of growth that may be keeping its competitors awake nights.

In the 1962 calendar year, by contrast, the company's share of the domestic market had sunk to 10.3 percent.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Lynn Townsend
Chairman and chief executive of Chrysler Corporation.

Watts produces

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Detroit

General Motors Corporation has accepted its first automobile parts from Watts Manufacturing Company, a Los Angeles all-Negro firm.

Chevrolet cars and trucks assembled on the West Coast will carry glove boxes made by the ghetto-area firm.

In accepting the first production glove-box assembly, GM chairman James M. Roche said, "This opportunity permits Watts to become the first major all-Negro producer to supply components to the automotive industry."

Imperial foot forward

Chrysler Corporation's Imperial models—first of its 1969 entries to be introduced—feature a 229.7-inch wheelbase, five inches longer than last year. Shown above is a LeBaron four-door hardtop.

An interview can be interesting reading

The business reader

Profits on Wall Street, by the staff of Barron's. Dow Jones & Company, Inc. 266 pp. Paperback, $2.85.

The taped-and-transcribed interview is still a rarity in business journalism. More often, raw material is reworked into familiar forms: the industry story, the progressive-company puff, the economic analyzer — always with statistics to bolster claims to research and with hopefully lively quotes to enhance the you-are-there feeling.

Last year, however, Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly began a series of Q-and-A interviews with fairly well known and invariably high-placed figures on Wall Street.

These interviews were immediately popular. Barron's, sensing that a still wider audience could be reached, has chosen a dozen (plus a summing-up round-table discussion) for re-publication in this paperback.

The success of a literally transcribed interview depends on two things: good questions and interesting answers. Barron's managed to produce both —partly through an unselfconscious effort of its own and partly by an inspired choice of subjects.

As an example of the first ingredient, take the way the interview with Palmer Weber began. (Mr. Weber is research director at Troster, Singer & Co.) An unidentified questioner opens with a startling confession: "Troster, Singer confuses me. What exactly do you people do?"

The reader who never heard of Troster, Singer is at once made comfortable by the disarming gambit.

As an example of good answers, dip into any page. The interviews are extremely frank in tone, dotted with company names, stock prices, anecdotes, and allusions that make the reader sorry when the interviews abruptly end.

Those interviewed are Fred Carr, Belmont Towbin, Palmer Weber, Jay Levy, Sander Landfield, Walter Mintz, Archie F. MacAllaster, John M. Dryfoos, Gilbert M. Haas, Walter Gutman, Harold N. Chefitz, and Ralph Coleman.

If there is a name you don't recognize, don't feel embarrassed. Just pick up the book, and in the style of the Barron's interviewers, ask, "Harold N. Chefitz, eh? Well, just who are you, and what do you do?"

F. H. G.

Durable-goods orders turn upward in July

Business roundup

Washington

New orders for durable goods rose 1.3 percent in July following a 3.6 percent slump in June, the Commerce Department reported.

Thanks mainly to stepped-up orders for military aircraft, hard-goods orders increased to a seasonally adjusted $24.9 billion last month from $24.6 billion in June. Outside the transportation field, however, orders held at the June figure: $18.4 billion.

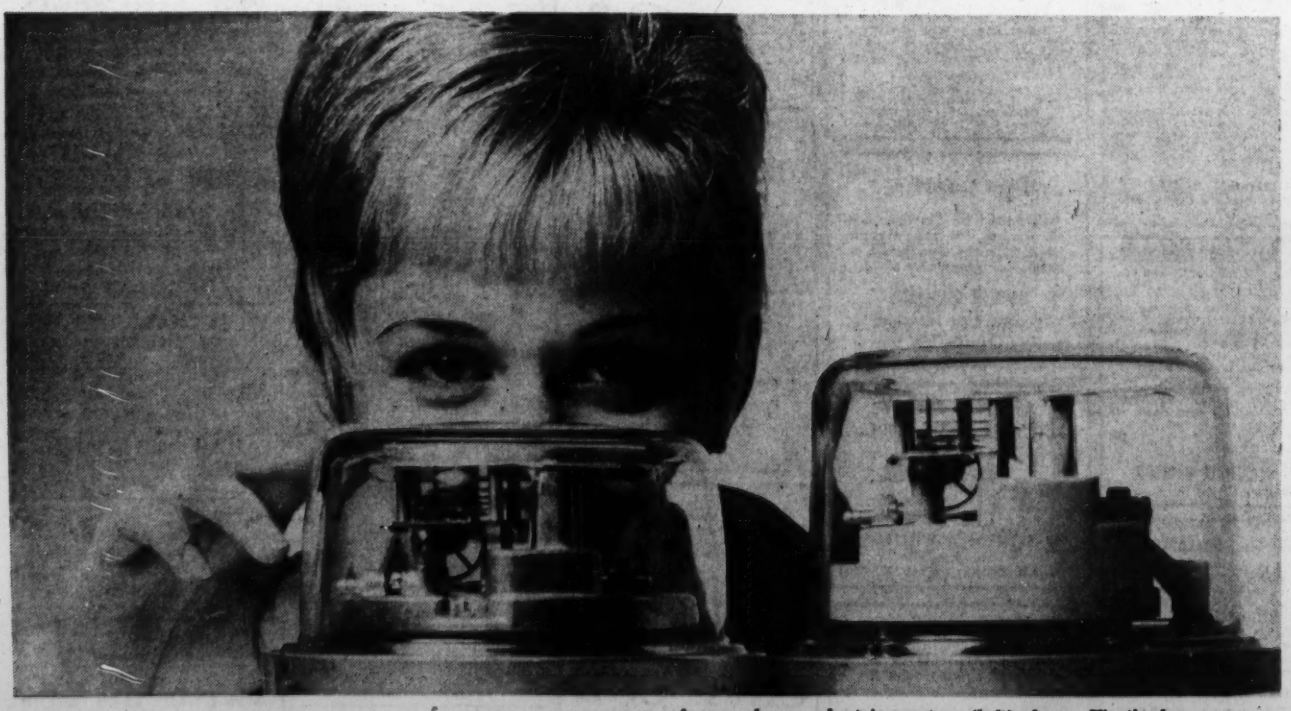
And the level remains well below the record $26.5 billion of last December, though above the $23.7 billion of July, 1967.

Stock-market comment

Bache & Company: "We believe the conditions for a sustained housing boom are falling solidly into place and our stress on the savings and loans, building materials, cements, mobile homes, and other groups within the broad housing framework will continue. Moreover, with the market still in a defensive bias, we would continue to stress the supermarkets, the container group, banks and insurance issues, and such consumer-oriented groups as the autos, home entertainment, apparel, and finance companies."

Harris, Upham & Company: While many stocks have gone down sharply from their 1968 highs, there are also many that have held up well and even some that have been making new highs. The groups that have acted best are those that will benefit from lower interest rates or that are defensive in character."

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.



Sleeker silhouette

A new home electric meter (left) from Westinghouse Electric Corporation comes out 22 percent narrower than a standard unit. The 3.56-inch profile, explains Westinghouse, means that meters now can be installed between wall studs so they won't protrude. Also the slimmer meter weighs about a pound less.

Gold figure up in South Africa

By the Associated Press

Pretoria, South Africa

South Africa's gold holdings increased $24.3 million to $994.1 million last week, the South African Reserve Bank reports.

The increase followed a drop of $28.1 million the previous week owing to gold sales to undisclosed monetary authorities.

The Reserve Bank weekly statement showed South Africa's total gold and foreign assets increased last week by $2.1 million to $1.26 billion.

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Military role grows in Kremlin planning

By Paul Wohl
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Soviet lid cannot be clamped down permanently on Czechoslovakia.

"Where to go from here?" is the most likely theme of the Soviet Politburo as it holds meeting after meeting in the Kremlin.

A session of the political consultative committee of the Warsaw Pact countries will have to be called. A plenum of the party's Central Committee originally scheduled for September may have to convene at an earlier date.

For the first time in Soviet history it looks as if the military had become a factor in the Kremlin's political decisions. The Politburo, which has clearly been divided on the Czechoslovak issue, has lost some of its authority.

The political leadership as well as the military seem to have qualms about the response of the Soviet people to the intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Soviet marshals recently have expressed unusual concern about the degree of political education of the armed forces. Gen. Alexei A. Yepishev, chief of the armed-forces political administration, personally inspected Soviet forces in East Germany on the eve of the march into Czechoslovakia.

Recent articles in Kommunist, the Central Committee's theoretical biweekly, show that the party leadership is nervous.

Change to hard line

At the decisive meeting of the Politburo, which seems to have taken place while General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorny were vacationing on the Black Sea, the hard liners were in the majority. They have remained in the majority.

In addition to the trade-union chief, Alexander N. Shelepin, the youngest member of the Politburo, Ukrainian Party boss Pyotr Y. Shelest, and the Latvian old Bolshevik Aruids Y. Pelše, one of the few survivors of the Petrograd soviet of Lenin's day, several other members are believed to have joined the hard-line faction.

Most prominent among them is Andrei P. Kirilenko, who accompanied Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin to Dresden last March where the Czechoslovaks for the first time were summoned to defend their liberal policies. Mr. Kirilenko always has had the reputation of a neo-Stalinist.

In a speech in April, 1967, he came out for "an identical [Communist] policy . . . in all countries without exception."

Also in this group is First Deputy Premier Kirill T. Mazurov, the Byelorsussian party boss, who throughout his career has been closely associated with the military. Russian Premier Gennady I. Voronov too may have joined the hard liners.

Second Party Secretary Mikhail A. Suslov, one of the most important men in the Kremlin, originally is said to have been on the conciliatory side. Despite his reputation as the spokesman of the neo-Stalinists he is reported to have been the first Russian to smile at the talks with the Czechoslovakian presidium in Cierna.

His argument apparently was that a showdown in Czechoslovakia should be avoided because of danger from Communist China. Concern for the success of the November Communist Party summit also may have influenced Mr. Suslov's surprisingly mild attitude.

When it came to taking sides in a decisive debate, however, it is more than likely that Mr. Suslov could be counted among the hard liners.

This would leave General Secretary Brezhnev, Premier Kosygin, President Podgorny, and First Deputy Premier Dmitri S. Polyansky, a well-known moderate, a minority of four in the 11-man Politburo.

Mr. Brezhnev, who has come in for especially hard criticism, may well step down as general secretary at the next session of the Central Committee plenum. Mr. Kosygin's position as a technician, on the other hand, seems assured. The same is true for the Politburo's agricultural specialist, Mr. Polyansky.

If, as many observers believe, the Central Committee reshuffles the Politburo, the men most likely to come to the top are Messrs. Kirilenko and Shelepin. Both are said to have had a hand in the turn of events which led to the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Whatever the outcome of debates inside the present Politburo, the Soviets certainly will try to bring about as soon as possible an apparent normalization of conditions in Czechoslovakia under a government and a political-party leadership agreeable to them.

The main difference between the new status and the one under former Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny will be that this time Soviet or Warsaw Pact forces will remain stationed, at least for some time, in Czechoslovakia.

The next step will have to be the convening of the political consultative committee of the Warsaw Pact to which Bucharest will have to be invited.

What the attitude of the Romanians will be is anybody's guess. The Soviet move against Czechoslovakia entails a lesson for Romania. If the Soviets could move against Prague, they also may move one day against Bucharest.

Mideast headlines Czech news

By John K. Cooley
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Beirut, Lebanon

The Soviet and Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia has stunned the Middle East.

The news came too late for Aug. 21 papers here. But Cairo Radio in the United Arab Republic, where more than 3,000 Soviet military instructors and technicians are believed stationed, carried it as a top news item.

The shock effect on the Soviet-supported Arab regimes, especially the U.A.R., Syria, and Algeria, would likely be strong.

Soviet naval and occasionally air forces now are regularly using such Arab Mediterranean ports as Alexandria and Port Said in the U.A.R., Latakia in Syria, and Algiers.

Greece and Turkey, easternmost members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), had one eye apprehensively on their Communist Balkan neighbors, and another on Soviet Mediterranean naval movements.

Uneasily, Western diplomats wondered whether either side in the Arab-Israeli conflict would be tempted to make a strong move, believing the great powers to be immobilized by European developments.

This, they recalled, was what happened when Soviet troops intervened in Hungary during the great Suez crisis of 1956. The important difference was that then the United States and the Soviet Union temporarily found themselves on the same side, opposing the Anglo-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

Today the Soviets back the Arab side, and the United States is a far stronger ally of Israel than either Britain or France.

American stock in the Arab world, higher in 1956, has been at a new low since the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967.

The use of Bulgaria's forces to help coerce Czechoslovakia is a source of special alarm to Greece and Turkey. Sofia has been a hereditary foe of both, symbolizing what they have always feared was slavic expansionism.

Yugoslav President Tito called an emergency meeting of the Presidium of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

All Mediterranean observers, especially Arab regimes with which he has very close relations, watched Marshal Tito's attitude carefully.

There were vague reports of United States Sixth Fleet movements in the eastern Mediterranean which could not be verified by official Western sources. No significant change in the level of 40 to 50 Soviet warships in Mediterranean waters had been noted in recent days, these sources said.

For Arab regimes, especially President Nasser's, there are disturbing parallels between Czech reformism and "Arab socialism."

For some months the Soviets have been publicly suggesting that Egypt ought to establish strong "mass" rule by a "real political party," the subject of Pravda commentaries in April of this year.

Reforms criticized

President Nasser's reforms of the ruling Arab Socialist Union organization have been criticized by the Soviets and by Egyptian Communists.

A Soviet colonel wrote in the Soviet Defense Ministry publication Red Star of May that countries like the U.A.R. must beware of "reactionary attempts" to use the Army to oppose "progressive" social measures.

While President Nasser was in Moscow July 4 to 10 more than 50 high-ranking Egyptian Army officers were reported arrested. There have been Soviet complaints of inefficiency and slowness of the U.A.R. forces to absorb training.

Subsequently a circular letter purportedly signed by Egyptian 'free officers" appeared in Beirut. It complained of "growing Soviet dictation" in the U.A.R. armed forces.

Everywhere in the Middle East there is a sober awareness of the presence and magnitude of the Soviet power now mercilessly being applied in central Europe.

Sympathizing Israelis recall Czech cooperation

By Francis Ofner
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Jerusalem

These have been days of sorrow for the Israelis.

The announcer of the broadcasting station here broke down in tears when reading the news that Radio Prague ceased transmissions by order of the Communist invaders.

Students of the Hebrew University collected all microscope covers from microscopes at the laboratories to sew them into black flags for their protest demonstration against the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In factories, shops, and on street corners men and women discussed gravely the tragedy of that small European nation with which Jews stood together on many a painful occasion in the course of the last half century.

First to offer arms

In World War I Czech Freedom Fighters and Zionist Pioneers helped each other in their respective struggle for national freedom. During World War II, both nations suffered from the same Hitlerite enemy.

Twenty years ago when nascent Israel was invaded by the surrounding Arab states, Czechoslovakia was the first country which opened up its arms arsenals to be used by the Israelis.

And during last year's six-day Arab-Israel war, when the Kremlin compelled all Eastern Europe, with the exception of Romania, to break off relations with Israel, it was a leading Czech public figure, the popular author Ladislas Mnacko, who rose in protest and emigrated temporarily to Israel. He returned to liberalized Prague only recently and is presumably there now.

In addition to the concern felt over the future of the Czechoslovak people, Israelis also view Wednesday's invasion as heralding a rise in Middle Eastern tension, too.

"If the Russians did it to the Czechoslovaks, they will do it one day to the Israelis, too"—this was expected here to become the prevailing reaction among the Arabs; and as such, though it is feared, may further strengthen already too influential advocates of violence in this part of the world.

The world in focus

Trade Mark®

Chinese center planned

By the Associated Press

San Francisco

Formal ceremonies marked the start of the 27-story $14 million Chinese Cultural and Trade Center on the site of San Francisco's old Hall of Justice.

Due for completion in 1970, it will include a 572-room hotel, 460-car garage, auditorium, exhibition hall, and a pedestrian bridge to Portsmouth Square and the Chinatown area nearby.

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BRUCE TAYLOR, Realtor
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I	D	O	L		T	E	R	N	A	R	Y	
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20 acres — Beautiful trees, large spring. $3,000. Taxes $6.

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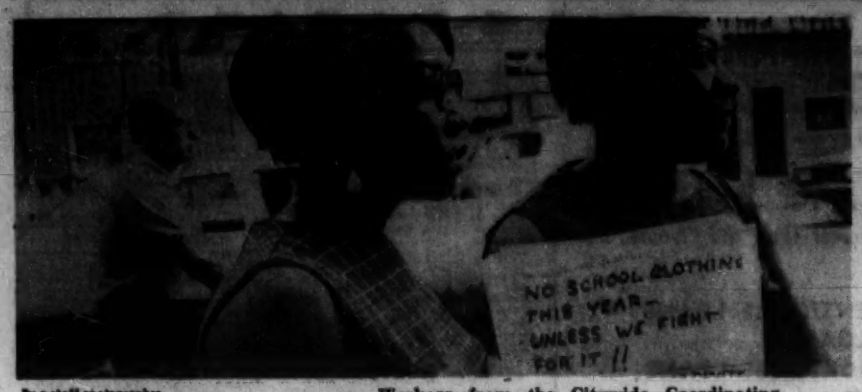

By a staff photographer

Workers from the Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups in New York City hand out literature to welfare recipients in front of a welfare center in the Bronx. Such people in poverty throughout the country are organizing in an attempt to take advantage of their rights and to improve lagging welfare systems.

Organizing for relief

★Soaring costs and rolls spell welfare crisis

Continued from Page 1

the United States Government to be living below the poverty line (an annual income of less than $3,300 for a family of four).

This fact is a source of growing irritation to welfare officials, as well as the millions of poor Americans excluded from the system.

Pressures have been brought to a climax by a series of social movements.

First came the civil-rights movement.

"Social workers and public welfare administrators have been saying these things for years," said James R. Dumpson, former commissioner of welfare in New York City who now is dean of Fordham University's School of Social Service. "But it took the civil-rights movement, with its search for human rights, to grab the nation's attention."

Poor get organized

The war on poverty followed, unleashing a frontal assault on the problem of the country's poor.

Finally the poor themselves began to organize.

"The civil-rights movement was stalled and the war on poverty wasn't doing enough," said Dr. George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization "The poor at the grass roots needed a new voice."

Dr. Wiley's organization sought to fill the gap. It is based in Washington, D.C., and now asserts it represents 30,000 welfare recipients, through 200 affiliated groups in 35 states.

Members flood welfare offices with applications for more aid, hold rallies, man picket lines, and conduct sit-ins.

The New York City affiliate, the Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups, recently estimated that it had wrung $10 million in increased benefits from the city.

With dissatisfaction brewing, from both inside and outside the system, Americans suddenly find a welfare crisis on their hands.

First of four articles. Next: What's wrong with welfare?

By Forrest M. Holly

Q. Mrs. J. G. Keating says: "We are winterizing a screen porch and want to use decorated tile on the floor which has hot-water radiant heat beneath. Where can we find hand-painted tile, such as the charming ones from Mexico, without having to pay a 40 percent duty penalty?"

A. Perhaps a reader of this column will know of a domestic manufacturer of hand-painted tile and will send that information to the writer. Labor costs in Mexico are well below those in the United States and the required duty tax may not be as much of a deterrent as it appears to be.

There are many domestic floor tile manufacturers with catalogues for the asking. Two such are: California Spanish Tile Company, 1502 East Opp Street, Wilmington, Calif., and Dallas Ceramic Company, 7834 Second Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75217.

Through Ignacio A. Pesqueira, Mexican consul in San Diego, and Jose Fco. Munguia of Camara Nacional de la Industry de Transformacion of Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico, we were given the following names of Mexican tile establishments:

Bloquera Dejarano, S.A.
Km. 9. Carretera A Tecate
Tijuana, Baja California

Fernando Huerta Larios
Terrazos Lomeli
Blvd. Agua Caliente
Seccion Pinos No. 100 Altos
Tijuana, Baja California

Gabino Magallanes
Fabrica de Mosaicos Magallanes
R. Fierro No. 81
Colonia Redactores
Tijuana, Baja California

Terrazo California, S. de R. L.
Km. 10 Carretara A Tecate
c/o Porfirio Diaz No. 210
Colonia Juarez
Tijuana, Baja California

Muy Feliz Cosadores, Senora.

Unusual flowering bulbs can bring joy to spring

Gardening

By Millicent Taylor
Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Unusual flowering bulbs for the woodland garden—or even for an informal garden border that has shade during hot weather—can bring a touch of enchantment next spring.

These wild flowers add something different. Once established they will increase through the years.

A favorite is the Virginia Blue Bell, easy to grow and very pretty when grouped with tulips, planted among shrubbery, or naturalized in a wooden area. The pink and blue buds open into blue bell-shaped flowers borne in clusters on 12- to 16-inch stems, the leaves large, oval, and light green.

Knowing your onions

Not so well known are the Alliums, or ornamental onions.

If you have not met these beauties you have a fresh garden experience ahead of you. Allium Giganteum sends up five-foot stems bearing large compact balls of light violet flowers, the balls as big as tennis balls, very handsome. A. Karataviense has reddish-lilac flowers on 15-inch stems.

The dainty little A. Moly bears bright yellow flowers in umbles, about a foot tall. There are blue and purple and violet-pink Alliums ranging in height from 2½ feet down to six inches.

Some bloom in May and June, some in July. You will be glad you "know your onions."

You may still be able to get some Colchicum bulbs, although they must be planted right away. This is the lovely Autumn Crocus. They are shipped in late summer and will bloom soon after you receive them.

In a sunny place in the border or rock garden, they will come up like a surprise each year when you have forgotten all about them. Lavender, delicate, they are larger than regular crocuses. They will even come into bloom on the window sill in a bowl of dry pebbles.

For a spectacular flower at the back of the border there is the handsome Eremurus or Foxtail Lily—also known as Desert Candle. The Shelford Strain includes shades of pink, rose, salmon, gold, canary, and buff.

Flower stalks in June are six to seven feet high, great spires of fluffy florets all around each stem.

Oxalis is often raised in the house in hanging baskets, but a dwarf variety, Adenophylla, is charming in the rock garden. It has large pink cups among blue-green clover-like foliage only about two inches high.

Sometimes hard to grow

Erythroniums are little elves for a shady woodland spot. They are the Dog Tooth Violete, Trout Lilies, Lamb Tongue, dainty, delicate looking, somehow dancy, and in several pastel colors. They need moisture all summer, good drainage, and they bloom from mid-February in the Northwest and from April in the East.

Hardy Cyclamens, Trilliums, brilliant Anemones, and the unique Fritillaria or Crown Imperial are among other spring-flowering bulbs that bring an unusual note to woodland garden spots.

All these bulbs should have winter protection where the winters are extremely cold, such as the Northeast.

Some are not easily established. I have found Anemones and Foxtail Lilies hard to grow on my place here in New England, for example. Once established, they will thrive and increase and be a delight for years.

Showers of Diamonds

Fountains by RAIN JET

Complete in bowl with recirculating aquavator *(no plumbing required)*. Lights in choice of colors. From $199.50. Send for free full-color literature . . or for full-color 3-D Viewer ($1.00). Division of RAIN JET CORP., Dept CSM-33, 301 S. Flower St., Burbank, California 91503.

Parley hears needs of black ghettos

By Leslie G. Range
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New Orleans

For many of the 700 people gathered in the auditorium of the Carter G. Woodson Jr. High School the late afternoon heat was unbearable.

The school is "one of those year-round separate-but-equal facilities" in the New Orleans black community, say local residents. And the people in the auditorium—from all parts of the country—were giving up an afternoon in their air-conditioned hotels to "sweat it out" with local ghetto residents.

This was the scene when the recent National Urban League Conference went out to get in touch with the people it hopes to serve. The move to the ghetto was timely considering the conference theme—"Building Ghetto Power."

In all, four "satellite workshops" were held in the New Orleans black community. They dealt with problems of family life, housing, education, and economic development.

Tests condemned

Had it not been for these workshops, conference delegates may not have met local people like Percy Williams or Aubrey Wood or Norman Ralph.

Mr. Williams, at the age of 20, has already experienced the frustrations that come from job discrimination. Somehow he remains hopeful.

He served a stint in the Job Corps in California where he became a qualified typewriter repairman. Yet, he says, when he applies for a job, he is given a test "that the average engineer or architect couldn't pass."

"I want to repair typewriters, not build houses," he adds.

He now plans to go on to college and become a high-school guidance counselor.

Local businessman Aubrey Woods says he is concerned with helping black businesses in New Orleans get money.

For Mr. Woods the Small Business Administration is not the answer. "It's only a shuck, a jive . . . for the birds."

He continues, "I went into business to be the boss, not for somebody else to tell me how to run it. I know what I need. I need capital investment and technical assistance."

Debt asserted

Mr. Woods suggested the formation of a nonprofit corporation run similar to the United Fund to provide capital improvement and technical assistance to black businesses in New Orleans.

Any effort under his plan would have to rely on the cooperation of the black businessmen themselves, however, because "We know what we need!"

For those who wanted to know why it is important to help the small businessman, Mr. Woods had answers.

First he pointed out that after the Civil War the slave was promised 40 acres and a mule.

"I didn't get no 40 acres and a mule," he said. "So you owe me 40 acres and a mule and you can start paying that debt."

Mr. Woods was emphasizing the need to recognize that some kind of debt is owed to black people. And this includes special aid to businessmen.

Secondly, he said that as a citizen he feels a specific duty to help others help themselves. Mr. Woods implied that people in positions of authority should feel the same way.

Desperation cited

Next, he suggested that helping small businesses would stimulate competition—a competition that is healthy for business.

And lastly he told those "who love America and want to prevent what happened in Cleveland from spreading to other cities this [aid to small business] is one way that you can."

The same thing can happen in New Orleans that has happened in other cities, he went on. "I don't want to see it because I have an investment here. But I'm tired of being a second-class citizen.

"And being frank with you," he added, "if I have to continue being a second-class citizen I don't care—it's burn everything down and start anew."

Another New Orleans resident, Norman Ralph, has now been in the community for 14 months after 1½ years in Vietnam.

Unity emphasized

In the service he was a qualified technician, but his licenses are not honored in the State of Louisiana.

"What I would like to know," he asks, "is how do we break this barrier? There must be someone in a position somewhere who can tell us how a man can be recognized as a man according to his abilities."

He suggested that one way for black people to break barriers is to "have unity and the courage to stick together."

The only way to accomplish this, he asserted, is through constant effort "not meeting and planning and discussing, but doing something now."

He commented that he's heard so many speeches that he dreams of them at night. "But it's not helping me or people out on the streets.

"I can't accept society telling me that because I'm black I must wait," he continued.

While these community people were talking, many delegates left the meeting early on account of the extreme heat.

U.S. electric-car race rescheduled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

A new delay was announced Wednesday in the start of the transcontinental electric-car race between students at the Massachusetts and California Institutes of Technology.

Captains of the two groups — Leon Loeb of MIT and Wally Rippel of Caltech—now hope to have a simultaneous start at 12 noon e.d.t., 9 a.m. p.d.t., Monday, Aug. 26.

Caltech students will set out from Pasadena, Calif., heading eastward to Cambridge, Mass., in their converted Volkswagen microbus.

The MIT students will drive the same route westward from Cambridge to Pasadena.

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By a staff photographer

Workers from the Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups in New York City hand out literature to welfare recipients in front of a welfare center in the Bronx. Such people in poverty throughout the country are organizing in an attempt to take advantage of their rights and to improve lagging welfare systems.

Organizing for relief

★Soaring costs and rolls spell welfare crisis

Continued from Page 1

the United States Government to be living below the poverty line (an annual income of less than $3,300 for a family of four).

This fact is a source of growing irritation to welfare officials, as well as the millions of poor Americans excluded from the system.

Pressures have been brought to a climax by a series of social movements.

First came the civil-rights movement.

"Social workers and public welfare administrators have been saying these things for years," said James R. Dumpson, former commissioner of welfare in New York City who now is dean of Fordham University's School of Social Service. "But it took the civil-rights movement, with its search for human rights, to grab the nation's attention."

Poor get organized

The war on poverty followed, unleashing a frontal assault on the problem of the country's poor.

Finally the poor themselves began to organize.

"The civil-rights movement was stalled and the war on poverty wasn't doing enough," said Dr. George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization "The poor at the grass roots needed a new voice."

Dr. Wiley's organization sought to fill the gap. It is based in Washington, D.C., and now asserts it represents 30,000 welfare recipients, through 200 affiliated groups in 35 states.

Members flood welfare offices with applications for more aid, hold rallies, man picket lines, and conduct sit-ins.

The New York City affiliate, the Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups, recently estimated that it had wrung $10 million in increased benefits from the city.

With dissatisfaction brewing, from both inside and outside the system, Americans suddenly find a welfare crisis on their hands.

First of four articles. Next: What's wrong with welfare?

By Forrest M. Holly

Q. Mrs. J. G. Keating says: "We are winterizing a screen porch and want to use decorated tile on the floor which has hot-water radiant heat beneath. Where can we find hand-painted tile, such as the charming ones from Mexico, without having to pay a 40 percent duty penalty?"

A. Perhaps a reader of this column will know of a domestic manufacturer of hand-painted tile and will send that information to the writer. Labor costs in Mexico are well below those in the United States and the required duty tax may not be as much of a deterrent as it appears to be.

There are many domestic floor tile manufacturers with catalogues for the asking. Two such are: California Spanish Tile Company, 1502 East Opp Street, Wilmington, Calif., and Dallas Ceramic Company, 7834 Second Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75217.

Through Ignacio A. Pesqueira, Mexican consul in San Diego, and Jose Fco. Munguia of Camara Nacional de la Industry de Transformacion of Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico, we were given the following names of Mexican tile establishments:

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Unusual flowering bulbs can bring joy to spring

Gardening

By Millicent Taylor
Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Unusual flowering bulbs for the woodland garden—or even for an informal garden border that has shade during hot weather—can bring a touch of enchantment next spring.

These wild flowers add something different. Once established they will increase through the years.

A favorite is the Virginia Blue Bell, easy to grow and very pretty when grouped with tulips, planted among shrubbery, or naturalized in a wooden area. The pink and blue buds open into blue bell-shaped flowers borne in clusters on 12- to 16-inch stems, the leaves large, oval, and light green.

Knowing your onions

Not so well known are the Alliums, or ornamental onions.

If you have not met these beauties you have a fresh garden experience ahead of you. Allium Giganteum sends up five-foot stems bearing large compact balls of light violet flowers, the balls as big as tennis balls, very handsome. A. Karataviense has reddish-lilac flowers on 15-inch stems.

The dainty little A. Moly bears bright yellow flowers in umbles, about a foot tall. There are blue and purple and violet-pink Alliums ranging in height from 2½ feet down to six inches.

Some bloom in May and June, some in July. You will be glad you "know your onions."

You may still be able to get some Colchicum bulbs, although they must be planted right away. This is the lovely Autumn Crocus. They are shipped in late summer and will bloom soon after you receive them.

In a sunny place in the border or rock garden, they will come up like a surprise each year when you have forgotten all about them. Lavender, delicate, they are larger than regular crocuses. They will even come into bloom on the window sill in a bowl of dry pebbles.

For a spectacular flower at the back of the border there is the handsome Eremurus or Foxtail Lily—also known as Desert Candle. The Shelford Strain includes shades of pink, rose, salmon, gold, canary, and buff.

Flower stalks in June are six to seven feet high, great spires of fluffy florets all around each stem.

Oxalis is often raised in the house in hanging baskets, but a dwarf variety, Adenophylla, is charming in the rock garden. It has large pink cups among blue-green clover-like foliage only about two inches high.

Sometimes hard to grow

Erythroniums are little elves for a shady woodland spot. They are the Dog Tooth Violete, Trout Lilies, Lamb Tongue, dainty, delicate looking, somehow dancy, and in several pastel colors. They need moisture all summer, good drainage, and they bloom from mid-February in the Northwest and from April in the East.

Hardy Cyclamens, Trilliums, brilliant Anemones, and the unique Fritillaria or Crown Imperial are among other spring-flowering bulbs that bring an unusual note to woodland garden spots.

All these bulbs should have winter protection where the winters are extremely cold, such as the Northeast.

Some are not easily established. I have found Anemones and Foxtail Lilies hard to grow on my place here in New England, for example. Once established, they will thrive and increase and be a delight for years.

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Parley hears needs of black ghettos

By Leslie G. Range
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New Orleans

For many of the 700 people gathered in the auditorium of the Carter G. Woodson Jr. High School the late afternoon heat was unbearable.

The school is "one of those year-round separate-but-equal facilities" in the New Orleans black community, say local residents. And the people in the auditorium—from all parts of the country—were giving up an afternoon in their air-conditioned hotels to "sweat it out" with local ghetto residents.

This was the scene when the recent National Urban League Conference went out to get in touch with the people it hopes to serve. The move to the ghetto was timely considering the conference theme—"Building Ghetto Power."

In all, four "satellite workshops" were held in the New Orleans black community. They dealt with problems of family life, housing, education, and economic development.

Tests condemned

Had it not been for these workshops, conference delegates may not have met local people like Percy Williams or Aubrey Woods or Norman Ralph.

Mr. Williams, at the age of 20, has already experienced the frustrations that come from job discrimination. Somehow he remains hopeful.

He served a stint in the Job Corps in California where he became a qualified typewriter repairman. Yet, he says, when he applies for a job, he is given a test "that the average engineer or architect couldn't pass."

"I want to repair typewriters, not build houses," he adds.

He now plans to go on to college and become a high-school guidance counselor.

Local businessman Aubrey Woods says he is concerned with helping black businesses in New Orleans get money.

For Mr. Woods the Small Business Administration is not the answer. "It's only a shuck, a jive . . . for the birds."

He continues, "I went into business to be the boss, not for somebody else to tell me how to run it. I know what I need. I need capital investment and technical assistance."

Debt asserted

Mr. Woods suggested the formation of a nonprofit corporation run similar to the United Fund to provide capital improvement and technical assistance to black businesses in New Orleans.

Any effort under his plan would have to rely on the cooperation of the black businessmen themselves, however, because "We know what we need!"

For those who wanted to know why it is important to help the small businessman, Mr. Woods had answers.

First he pointed out that after the Civil War the slave was promised 40 acres and a mule.

"I didn't get no 40 acres and a mule," he said. "So you owe me 40 acres and a mule and you can start paying that debt."

Mr. Woods was emphasizing the need to recognize that some kind of debt is owed to black people. And this includes special aid to businessmen.

Secondly, he said that as a citizen he feels a specific duty to help others help themselves. Mr. Woods implied that people in positions of authority should feel the same way.

Desperation cited

Next, he suggested that helping small businesses would stimulate competition —a competition that is healthy for business.

And lastly he told those "who love America and want to prevent what happened in Cleveland from spreading to other cities this [aid to small business] is one way that you can."

The same thing can happen in New Orleans that has happened in other cities, he went on. "I don't want to see it because I have an investment here. But I'm tired of being a second-class citizen.

"And being frank with you," he added, "if I have to continue being a second-class citizen I don't care—it's burn everything down and start anew."

Another New Orleans resident, Norman Ralph, has now been in the community for 14 months after 1½ years in Vietnam.

Unity emphasized

In the service he was a qualified technician, but his licenses are not honored in the State of Louisiana.

"What I would like to know," he asks, "is how do we break this barrier? There must be someone in a position somewhere who can tell us how a man can be recognized as a man according to his abilities."

He suggested that one way for black people to break barriers is to "have unity and the courage to stick together."

The only way to accomplish this, he asserted, is through constant effort "not meeting and planning and discussing, but doing something now."

He commented that he's heard so many speeches that he dreams of them at night. "But it's not helping me or people out on the streets.

"I can't accept society telling me that because I'm black I must wait," he continued.

While these community people were talking, many delegates left the meeting early on account of the extreme heat.

U.S. electric-car race rescheduled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

A new delay was announced Wednesday in the start of the transcontinental electric-car race between students at the Massachusetts and California Institutes of Technology.

Captains of the two groups — Leon Loeb of MIT and Wally Rippel of Caltech—now hope to have a simultaneous start at 12 noon e.d.t., 9 a.m. p.d.t., Monday, Aug. 26.

Caltech students will set out from Pasadena, Calif., heading eastward to Cambridge, Mass., in their converted Volkswagen microbus.

The MIT students will drive the same route westward from Cambridge to Pasadena.

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Westlake Village

Boomtown takes root near Los Angeles

By Charles E. Dole
Real estate editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Westlake Village, Calif.

"It's just like Disneyland on Sunday," someone said about this 12,000-acre "new town" astride the Los Angeles-Ventura County line north of the sprawling City of Angels.

"More than 1,000 people toured the island alone a couple of Sundays ago."

Yet only three years ago there was nothing here but grazing cattle and film crews shooting horse operas across the fertile fields and oak-dotted hills.

Today, not far from Thousand Oaks in the Conejo Valley, there is a thriving town in the making. The first four neighborhoods of this budding "city in the country," as Westlake's developers label it, include 32 models homes, all designed with the indoor-outdoor motif made famous in the West.

Marina now building

Already the first housing area, the Park community, has been sold out — all 667 units. In fact, it was 70 percent sold out before the first homes were built. Now the first elementary school is finished and a large park already planted and dedicated.

A marina is under construction and work on the town center soon will begin.

By the end of October the first apartment complex is expected to be completed with 252 units. A fistful of industries either already have located at Westlake or soon will break ground, companies such as Burroughs and Bunker-Ramo. Burroughs has built a $22 million plant and will have 2,000 people on the payroll by the end of the year.

The first model-home compound was opened about this time two years ago. Now nearly 3,000 people live at Westlake. Projected population is 40,000 by 1975 — and 70,000 five years later.

Old song recalled

Optimistic? It may be — but that's the way the people at Westlake Village talk these days. Because if anything's as sure as the tide, it's the swelling growth of southern California.

A generation ago GIs sang about the San Fernando Valley. Driving through the region today, it seems that many of them meant it.

The developer of Westlake, a subsidiary of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, intends to grab a ride on the population express.

John L. Notter, president of the American-Hawaiian Land Company, reports sales of house lots, homes, and commercial property already approach $40 million.

The Lake Island project, an $18 million development with 325 houses pegged from $50,000 to $70,000, is one of the newest ideas for residential living in southern California. Eight families already have moved in and other houses are under construction.

Bridge to island built

A 250-foot-long bridge, completed not long ago, links the island to the mainland.

The lake itself, said to be the largest manmade, privately owned and financed lake in the United States, covers 150 acres, has a nine-mile shoreline, and cost $10 million to build.

Californians like to live near the water. When there is no water around, they build a lake. Indeed, all over the country today the trend to manmade lakes is building up steam.

Waterside lakeshore homes are priced from $27,995 up. "To show the demand for waterfront homes," says Mr. Notter, "there were 30 reservations for dwellings before a stick of lumber was hauled to the building site."

For those who like to ride, a special section of 175 acres in Westlake has been designated for Westlake Trails Estates.

Lots range from a half acre up to 1½ acres; lot prices start at $12,995 with careful architectural control over design and construction of the homes, landscaping, stables, and on-site grading operation. Home prices are high. One model, now on view, is pegged to sell for $78,500.

Westlake Village is well on its way. Why such early success for what, it has to be said, is an ambitious venture in real estate development?

Maybe it's the houses, the recreational facilities, the people, or the salesmen.

Or, as Mr. Notter says, at a time when the daily tempo is beating faster and faster, it's because "we are leaving a lot of country in our city."

REAL ESTATE

The first of two lakes

Walled estate

Burgeoning Westlake Village north of Los Angeles already houses almost 3,000 people. Target is 70,000 by 1985. Here is Harlan Lee & Associates' inside-outside house at Colony Park, first community at Westlake and now entirely sold out.

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Indian claims face deadline

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Indian Claims Commission, which has already survived 17 years longer than it was intended, has less than four years left to settle more cases than it's handled so far.

When Congress formed the commission in 1947 to settle Indian claims against the government, the commission was to disband automatically in 1951.

But the commission became so swamped with work that Congress commuted its termination several times and increased its membership to five. It now is under orders to wind up its work by 1972.

By then the commission must handle 347 cases, including what could be its biggest judgment: an expected $40 million for Florida's Seminoles.

It has ruled on 254 cases so far, ordering 121 payments totaling $246 million.

There are estimates the claims still outstanding could cost $500 million.

The big chunk of money expected by the Seminoles stems, like most other claims, from illegal seizure.

The commission ruled in 1964 that the Seminoles owned most of Florida when Andrew Jackson forced on them the 1823 Treaty of Camp Moultrie, stripping the Indians of most of their lands.

Stanford hires Rice president

By the Associated Press

Houston, Texas

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer has resigned as president of Rice University to become president of Stanford University.

The former director of research for the Atomic Energy Commission became president of Rice in 1961 and just recently completed a $33 million first phase of the university's first capital-funds campaign.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Pitzer said the decision to accept the Stanford position was based primarily on its attractiveness and challenge.

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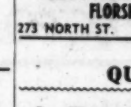

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Exhibitions of antique glass at two British museums

By Marjorie Bruce-Milne

London

Two important exhibitions of antique glass are now on view here—one at the British Museum, the other at the Victoria and Albert. They offer collectors a unique opportunity to study both the development of glassmaking and at the same time to see some of the rare masterpieces of other periods.

The more comprehensive exhibition of the two, at the British Museum, covers many countries and includes examples of the earliest known glass vessels. One group, from Egypt, dates back to 1500 B.C. These and many examples from the Hellenic and Hellenistic periods were all made by the various hand-fashioned methods in use before the Syrians invented glassblowing in the first century B.C.

* * *

Glassblowing revolutionized the craft. It became a great industry. More shapes were now possible and they could be produced more quickly and more cheaply. Exquisite individual works of art in glass continued to be made, but by Roman times glass vessels, instead of being a luxury, had come into everyday domestic use.

Two masterpieces in which several techniques are used and which have perhaps never been surpassed are on view at the British Museum: the Portland Vase, so called because it was bought by the Duchess of Portland, and the Lycurgus Cup. The 100 A.D. Portland Vase is a cobalt-blue amphora cased with opaque-white glass in which the classical design is cut cameo-wise in relief. In the 18th century Josiah Wedgewood made this vase more generally known by copying it in ceramics.

The fourth century A.D. Lycurgus Cup has the remarkable property of changing its color. When viewed by transmitted light the opaque green surface becomes deep red. According to experts this bell shaped cup, about 5½ inches high, was cut and ground from a thick-walled blank, and decorated by carving away the surface to leave the figures standing in relief. A small amount of colloidal gold in the composition of the glass is thought to be responsible for the cup's unusual optical qualities.

* * *

This exhibition shows how universal the use and manufacture of glass has been. Here are examples from the pre-Islamic glass of Persia and Mesopotamia as well as from the later Islamic world. There is Chinese glass from the T'ang, Ming, and Ching periods. There is European glass from the Middle Ages to 1830. Glass is seen with diamond-point or wheel engraving, colored, gilded, or enameled in imitation of porcelain. This is a truly beautiful exhibition.

As a guide to his own collecting, probably of 18th-century pieces, the average glass lover may find the English Glass exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum valuable. It traces the development of glassmaking in Britain from Tudor times to the early 19th century.

There are many rarities here too, among them four of the known dozen surviving glasses made at the London glasshouse of Giacomo Verzelini. A Venetian craftsman Verzelini arrived in England in the 1570's and was granted a royal privilege for glassmaking. His vessels are in a curiously grey metal elaborately decorated with a diamond point. The Venetian style of glassmaking with its spreading wingpieces and figures of eight decoration continued until the end of the 17th century. It went on even after George Ravenscroft, a London merchant, had discovered the principle of making a crystal glass fluxed with lead oxide. The exhibition includes a number of the now extremely rare Ravenscroft glasses.

* * *

Toward the end of the 17th century a plainer style of glassmaking supervened, more suited to the more substantial properties of the new lead metal. With simpler styles emphasis was now laid on a harmonious balance between the parts of drinking glasses: bowl, stem, and foot. The many variations to be seen in this exhibition, as well as the rich collection of candlesticks, jugs, saltcellars, and bowls will provide the would-be collector with valuable guidelines in forming a judgment.

The exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum will continue through August; the British Museum Exhibition will end on Sept. 30.

Covered goblet

This Venetian-type lead glass goblet was made in Holland in 1757. It has a figure-of-eight stem with pincered frills.

All photos courtesy of British Museum

Lycurgus Cup

Dating from the 4th century A.D., this cup illustrates the myth of Lycurgus, king of Thracian Edoni. He was trapped by Ambrosia, who had changed herself into a vine.

A verse for today...

Let us not therefore judge one another any more: but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling-block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.—ROM. 14:13

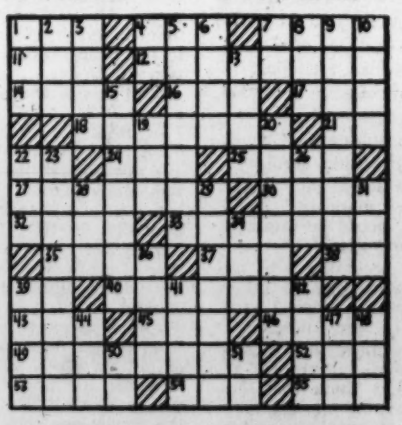
Daily crossword puzzle

Across

1. Apprehend
4. Cameroons tribe
7. Melt
11. Building wing
12. Fisherman
14. Woodland deity
16. Railing
17. Biblical judge
18. Daydream
21. At home
22. From
24. Salt
25. Shoo
27. Small nightclubs
30. Stadium
32. Favorite
33. Threefold
35. Pitcher
37. Murmur
38. Pronoun
39. High railway
40. Peerless
43. Objective
45. Fury
46. Thug
49. Live a dull life
52. Sward
53. Misprint
54. Affirmative
55. Even now

Down

1. Ship-shaped clock
2. In the manner of
3. Smudge
4. News service
5. Curio
6. Eskers
7. Singing syllable
8. Shoshonean
9. Hermit
10. Ireland
13. Malayan dagger
15. Cuddles
19. Department in France
20. Thrift
22. Kimono sash
23. Allegiance
26. Kava
28. Scatter seeds
29. Hide
31. Lixivium
34. Spawn of fish
36. Spoil
39. The Orient
41. Beseech
42. Wriggly
44. Diagram
47. Turn right
48. Ship channel
50. Fit in
51. Plural ending



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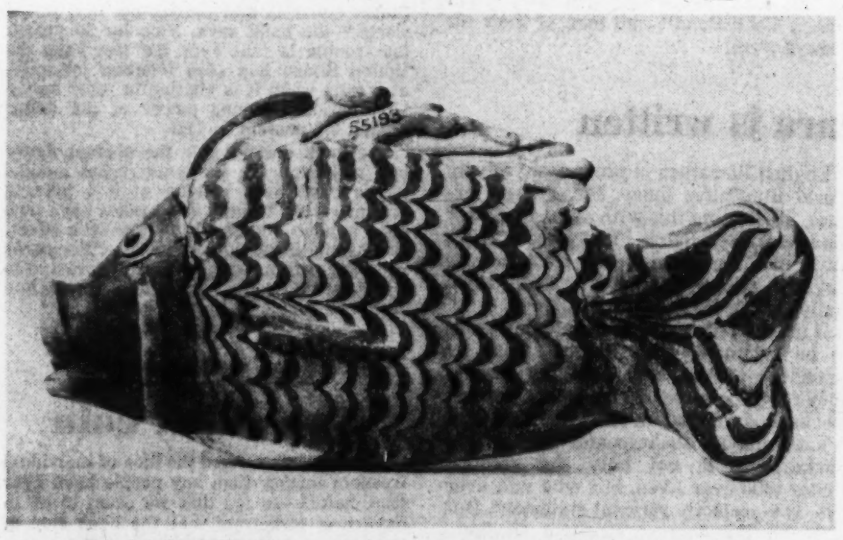

Glass bottle

A glass bottle in the shape of a fish, this Egyptian piece was made by hand.

Sundial: a surprise gift

Vancouver, B.C.

At 82, a man doesn't take it lightly when his wildest dream comes true.

For 56 years Yam Cheong Fong had dreamed of crossing the ocean that separated him from his wife and family.

When he was told his dream had come true, he naturally wondered at first if a cruel hoax was being played on him. He took some convincing.

His dream came true as a surprise gift.

A woman who prefers to remain anonymous has offered him free passage to Hong Kong for the reunion with his loved ones.

Madame X has offered to outfit him in a new wardrobe, in addition to spending money and the $500 air fare.

In September it seemed only a matter of time before Fong would make the crossing.

He had just received his Canadian citizenship, allowing him to pay his family an extended visit, and had got word that his son was forwarding plane fare.

Then he learned his son Min Jong had been laid off from his job, and at age 59 his chances of finding new employment were slim.

Fong himself had only his monthly pension cheque and he had to pay upkeep on his tiny room.

And then the dream came true.

Said Madame X: "I had planned a Hawaiian holiday for myself, but after reading about Fong's misfortune I decided the money would be best spent on him.

And when, through an intepreter, the surprise offer was made to him, he first thought it was a cruel hoax.

For almost an hour Fong asked worried questions, thinking he might lose what little security he has here.

Finally a smile appeared, followed by a quiet chuckle, and he said—using one of the few English phrases he knows:

"Thank you."

Vancouver Sun

Quotation for today

God convinced the world, that was poetry;
He formed it, that was sculpture;
He colored it, that was painting;
He peopled it with beings; that was grand, divine, eternal drama.

—CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN

Dialogue with youth.

By Erwin D. Canham
Editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor

Reader: "Dialogue" of June 22 prompts me to try to put on paper thoughts about Stowell W. D.'s letter and your reply. You both talk about the price of equating moral integrity with the rights and protections of the state or country in which one lives. Integrity being absolute, it must be the governments which need adjustment.

The basic thought which came to me is that one does not choose to live in a certain state or country if one is born into it—although one is conditioned from infancy by the beliefs and values of that state, before one may decide for himself whether they are true or valid, or worth dying for. A contract is only a contract when both parties have entered into it knowingly, and, the law would say, in their right minds. To be born into a country in infancy is not to make a contract as an adult in his right mind. And is not the basic cause of student unrest that they have reached the stage when they are adults, ready to choose for themselves?

So many efforts have been to make a League of Nations, a United Nations, a one world. The attempt is made to "bring disagreeing nations together"—this concept is premised on disunity and fear—in any case a nation is composed of so many differing human opinions and opposing interests.

Supposing that citizenship were not an accident of human birth, but could be applied for and granted when the individual is adult, when he can truly make a contract. When he was old enough to understand and to have studied every system of human government, and to judge it by its results? Until then, children, or adults, could be citizens of the world, free to come and go and listen and talk and study, and to remember the standard given by one of the most potent citizens of the world, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Your own nation set the standard by welding all nations and ideologies of the world into one nation. Could the answer now be to look beyond the bounds of nationality to common humanity?

Joan W.
Devonshire, England

E. D. C.: Joan W. sets forth a most fascinating idealistic view. She would make citizenship optional. In a way, I suppose, it is now. People can migrate if they can manage the difficulties involved. Many do. But to make citizenship optional to all: Well, what would you do about the folks who want to change? Move them? How would you draw national boundary lines? Organize government? It is exciting, and sometimes useful, to dream up utopias. And, seriously, we must certainly look beyond national boundaries to common humanity. But the ways of organizing common humanity are not yet clear or proof against human folly.

Editorials **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** *Commentary*

Friday, August 23, 1968 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Czechoslovakia and America

We do not say that Russia's brutalizing of Czechoslovakia could determine the outcome of America's presidential election. We do not think that it will. But we do foresee the possibility that this naked display of Soviet aggression and intolerance could have a direct and noticeable effect on American politics during the next weeks and months.

As needs no pointing out, America's relationship to communism in Southeast Asia is at the very center of this year's grave national crisis of conscience. Although other issues (law and order, crime, poverty, etc.) play their part in this year's political turmoil, first and foremost is the question of how best to confront the long and grim travail in Vietnam.

While the invasion of Czechoslovakia may not make the American people like the war in Vietnam any better, it may well strengthen the justification for resistance to Communist expansion.

Although political predictions are notoriously chancy, it is not unlikely that this latest turn of events in Central Europe will redound to the advantage of those political figures who are linked in the public mind with a strong anti-Communist stand. And, conversely, hurt those figures who, rightly or wrongly, are deemed to underestimate a continuing threat from the Marxist world.

Within the former group is clearly the Republican presidential nominee, Richard Nixon. Within the latter group — at least in some persons' minds — is almost certainly the Democratic nomination seeker, Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Thus Czechoslovakia would seem to heighten Mr. Nixon's chances for the presidency, while lessening Senator McCarthy's chances for the Democratic nomination.

The effect upon Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's overall position is less easy to judge. While his support for President Johnson's Vietnamese policy may now become less of a handicap (perhaps even something of an advantage), this may be offset by the Vice-President's frequent references to the present administration's success in building bridges to Moscow. Although we believe that such bridges are both useful and necessary and must be built, they may under present circumstances turn out to be political liabilities.

As for former Gov. George Wallace, he will almost certainly find that what strength he has will be solidified.

We hope that, regardless of the political effect, Czechoslovakia will cause no fundamental change in two of America's present wise policies. One is to continue to seek an honorable peace in Vietnam through negotiation. The other is keep on striving — wisely but sincerely — for a further easing of relations with the Soviet Union.

Don Hesse, St. Louis Globe Democrat

No more illusions

Beyond the protagonists in this week's cruel drama along the Vltava and in the High Tatra, there are two other parties directly involved. These are Europeans as a whole and the self-styled revolutionaries of the world as a whole — particularly the Communists.

The process which burst through to the surface last fall with Czechoslovak students streaming through Prague carrying candles and crying "Give us light!" was Europe reasserting its integrity and enlightenment. It was something that had meaning for all Europeans — if only dimly. It was Europe, or at least the Czechoslovak part of it, straining to reknit threads across that unnatural line of division which has cleft the continent in twain for more than two decades. It was a grassroots expression of what General de Gaulle has sensed when he talks of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals.

Because of the growth of the urge in both parts of Europe to restore cultural if not political unity, many Western Europeans have been inclined to give the present Soviet leadership the benefit of the doubt, to close the blinds on its crudities and excesses. What the dinosaurs in the Kremlin have done this week will shatter any illusion or hope about the responsiveness of this particular generation of Soviet leadership to the enlightening pull of a revitalized Europe. But what must not be overlooked is that the men in the Kremlin are as out of touch with current intellectual ferment in their own land as was General de Gaulle in May with the students of the Sorbonne. This week's Soviet action could eventually produce a whirlwind reaction that will blow through the very battlements and towers of the Kremlin with devastating effect.

And then, of course, there are the world's revolutionaries of the extreme left. The Soviet leaders have never wavered in their claim for over half a century to be the only guardians and champions of true revolution in every corner of the globe. For the claim to stick, the Kremlin has always relied on a certain romantic and naïve idealism on the part of those who fell for it. The Chinese have managed to dent the claim — to serve their own selfish brand of power politics. The Trotskyites, with a strange renaissance of appeal, have managed to mock the claim with increasing success. Castro and Guevara have added to the erosion. The "new" student Left across the length and breadth of the world has added insult to all these other blows by equating Soviet with American "imperialism" and "selfishness."

Now, with the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin and the rest have only themselves to blame if, within the world's left-wing revolutionary movements, they are henceforward dismissed as the "Stalinist riff-raff" which Daniel Cohn-Bendit said men of their ilk always were.

Where Shakespeare is written

Student riots in India last December were stirred in part by the maddening irrelevance of English — the language of the university world there — to the needs of graduates whose goal was not to parade in the robes of culture but to get a decent-paying job. Of what use is the study of English literature to a nation in need of engineers, professionals, agrarian specialists, they ask? And surely they have a point in stressing the priority of income- and progress-inducing studies.

But looking beyond irritation at lingering cultural imperialism, it must be said that the English language and its literature exerts a powerful modernizing influence in the world today. It is of course the tongue of the major economic and technological pace-setting community. D. J. Enright in "The Listener" speaks of the language's "diversity, its freedom from absolutes, and the stress it lays on individuality and experimentation, on social relevance and the needs of changing times." These qualities should help the people of developing lands catch the railings of the accelerating train of progress.

English literature is preeminent among world literatures today, Mr. Enright argues, illustrating this with a line by one of his Bangkok students: "The place of literature in the modern world, I am sure, is England, where English literature, especially Shakespeare, is written."

It must be offensive to developing lands to be reminded that English, with its American energy, will hold the ascendancy for the foreseeable future. They must feel as modern writers do at George Steiner's remarks on Shakespeare: "To say that Shakespeare is not only the greatest writer who ever lived, but who will ever live, is a perfectly rational statement. But it is, in the deepest sense, a shocking statement. It outrages the instinctive forward motion of human expectation. It sets a defiant limit to the hopes of any poet, of any man who seeks to master and render life on the written page."

It would of course be foolish for writers not to try to excell simply because Shakespeare had done so well. Just so is it pointless to rebel against the English language whose modernizing spirit is a nation's best interests.

Journeys by the yard

Kenneth E. Krueger, route supervisor for a Wheeling, Ill., dairy, says in the Wall Street Journal that his milk-delivery index is registering a significant trend in American vacation habits. "Two years ago we used to drop 60 percent of our total milk sales during the summer months," Mr. Krueger says. Now "they drop only 40 percent — and the fact that more people are staying home for vacation and continuing their deliveries had a lot to do with it."

Summer sales at hardware stores hold strong this year as more do-it-yourselfers have elected to joust with ladders, plugged gutters, and drains. Of course, when father becomes too purposive and hard-working, mother and the youngsters feel driven to follow suit or may revolt and pout at the fun they are missing.

But much can be said for a sense of summer adventure built on a home base. One can always make forays to those tourist spots in his own region which natives never seem to get around to seeing except when they host visitors from elsewhere. Or, chucking the hamburger habit that plagues the road-runner, one can dine at local gourmet establishments without damage to his conservative instincts by converting travel money into dinner fares.

And we are reminded of perhaps the greatest homestead scrutinizer of them all, Harvard naturalist Louis Agassiz, who, when asked where he had gone for the summer, remarked without regret that he had not gotten half way across his backyard, so much was there to be seen.

The depreciation story

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

If you had to guess which of the big nations had the best record in fighting inflation in the past 10 years, which would you say? Note that the question states the *past 10 years*. Why, the United States, to be sure.

The authority for this statement is no politician but the First National City Bank of New York. Once a year it makes its round-the-world survey.

There has been inflation in the United States since 1957, of course. A dollar of 1957 will buy only 84 cents worth of goods now. It has depreciated 1.7 percent a year.

The striking thing in going down the list of 45 countries is the steady, virtually universal decline in the value of money everywhere. Inflation might as well be accepted as a political fact of life. But wait a bit, that is hardly true of one country. If you dislike inflation you can always move to Guatemala. Or maybe El Salvador. In the first, the index of currency value has dropped only 1 percent in 10 years; in the second only 6 percent. Venezuela is the third steadiest, only 12 points; Thailand fourth with 15 points. And then comes the United States: fifth from the top on this *10-year scale.*

"The 10-year performance of the United States dollar is still among the best in the world," the bank says. Fine for 10 years; the trouble is that over the last year the United States has seen inflation increase, at a time when it is abating in other industrial nations. Buying power of the dollar shrank 2.7 percent in 1967.

The bank doesn't give the current figure but it is available (in some recent months prices have been leaping at a 4 percent annual rate). Antiinflation brakes have now been applied and should slowly take effect. But as the bank quietly states, "Pressures of rising prices are now more pervasive in the United States economy than at any time since the middle fifties."

Suppose we take 100 as the index of value of money in the following countries in 1957, and in the first column what it was in 1967. Then in the second column the annual rate of depreciation for 10 years, and finally the 1967 depreciation rate:

	Index of value of money (1957=100)	Annual rates of depreciation '57-'67	'66-'67
United States	84	1.7	2.7
Canada	82	2.0	3.4
Germany (West)	80	2.2	1.4
UK	75	2.8	2.4
Italy	71	3.4	3.1
Japan	66	4.1	3.8
France	62	4.7	2.6
India	54	6.0	11.5
Vietnam	31	11.1	30.4

Some things stand out. Big industrial nations of Europe have checked their inflation. The United States' has increased.

Two countries that have been highly prosperous, France and Japan, have had severe inflation by United States standards. Inflation does not necessarily bring a slump.

The statistics on India and Vietnam tell their own story. Vietnam hardly needs explaining. India is the great bastion against communism in its part of the world. United States aid has been a prop against inflation in India. Now Congress has just cut United States foreign aid by one-third. Some wonder if we aren't making a mistake.

Finally, the bank names three Latin-American nations, the so-called "A. B. C. powers." They are at the bottom of the list, using the same scale as that above: the 10-year depreciation story.

Chile	11	20.1	15.4
Argentina	6	24.8	22.5
Brazil	2	31.6	22.8

Depreciation like this makes thrift difficult.

Mirror of opinion

Two-sided coin

The U.S. has carried the idea of individual freedom farther than any people have ever done before—so far that we seem to be in danger of forgetting that the back side of the coin of freedom carries a crest which reads "responsibility."

"In no other country do young people have the degree of freedom allowed in the U.S. today," Mr. Robert C. Gunness, president of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), told members of Tulsa Junior Achievement at their Annual Meeting. But, he said, "your personal freedom—if unbridled—is an intrusion on your neighbor, who also has rights of his own."

When you go to college, he said, ". . . I would suggest that you do not make it your first order of business to try to reshape the place according to your own ideas at the moment. Let me recommend a decent regard for the fact that the institutions you will attend are the product of time, money, and thought contributed over a long period by a large number of people—many of whom were at least your equals in intellect and wisdom.

"None of man's institutions is by any means perfect, and one of your jobs will be to improve on those you inherit. But I would hope that you will go about the job in responsible fashion. There are legitimate avenues of protest in a free society . . . Your real challenge is not to sit-in but to build-up."

Without the tremendous productivity of the American economy, Mr. Gunness pointed out, we would not be debating the merits of universal higher education or how to preserve political freedom in the world, rebuilding our cities, trying to eliminate poverty, going to the moon, or warding off world famine because we couldn't afford to undertake such tasks.—**Ocean Grove (N.J.) Times**

The help problem

In [a recent] Sunday New York Times was a small item which, in spite of its brevity, is by way of being something of a commentary on young American attitudes.

The dateline was Monticello, N.Y. It told of the Catskills Resort association's plan to import some 200 Irish students for work in hotels and restaurants this summer.

The Irish students are being paid about $80 a week plus keep. In Ireland they could earn only about $30 and would be required to pay for their room and meals.

These Irish lads are accepting jobs as dishwashers or maintenance men or other even lesser positions often considered "too menial" by American college students.

The shortage of help problem in the Catskills may indicate a couple of things. In the first place, one would think that the current college crop, since so many are crying for grants of assistance, would be eager for the work, especially when tips customarily augment actual salary in such places. Maybe college teaches them to start from the top—like the freshman who came to work for this newspaper one summer and let it be known he was prepared to take over the managing editor's job.

The other thought is that since hotel management is actually scouting the jails for newly released inmates, it just might be willing to settle for something less than college types.

In that case, what about the vast labor pool of nearby New York City's nearly 800,000 welfare recipients? Surely a few of these should be able to perform some of the tasks required by a summer resort. . . .

All power to the Irish students and the not inconsiderable number of young people in America who are willing to pitch into whatever needs doing.—**Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader**

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Southern Africa

To The Christian Science Monitor:

You do well to remark upon the doctrinal rift between the extremer and the more moderate elements in the party which for the past two decades has been ruling in South Africa. Whether through ignorance or otherwise, foreign comment all too commonly takes the extravagances of the former as expressive of the standpoint of the party as a whole.

Yet I wonder if the division is not even deeper than you suppose. If the Verkramptes are critical of the government's attitude to Africans from beyond the borders this is because this is understood, and quite correctly, as reflective of a changing attitude to the Africans at home. For, unless I am much mistaken, the government has come, in its period of power, to see the dignity of the nonwhite peoples within the Republic, a dignity denied them heretofore, as close to being South Africa's problem number one. And, as against the white supremacists, it is setting itself to correct this unlovely aspect of the traditional way of life. For which, so far from blaming them, the world, I believe, will one day give them credit.

Your "striking paradox" between the home and foreign policies of the National Party is thus unfamiliar to me. What in a sense is being attempted is in the nature of a cultural revolution. The question is no longer one of whether, but how. Such things are not to be accomplished by a mere stroke of the ministerial pen.

At present, hopes for racial harmony are founded on the conception of a country whose several communities, each as a people in its own right, are to be brought as soon as may be into a parity of esteem: but not by their attempted merging into one — which, according to Chief Minister Matanzima of the Transkei, would be "the silliest imaginable thing."

The silliest thing. Yet this precisely is what, in company with the Afro-Asians and the Communists, men and women of ostensible goodwill in the civilized West seem, so many of them, to be demanding. While this of course plays into the hands of the Verkramptes, by nourishing the disillusionment of the young, it is unlikely in my opinion to deprive the government of that preponderance of electoral backing upon which it must as always be dependent in persevering with the implementing of its plans.

London — **C. A. W. Manning**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

I would like to address your readers concerning a Reuters dispatch of August 2. This report described the reaction of South Africans to the news that a South African girl in the AFS (American Field Service) program had been placed for a week's stay with a New Jersey Negro family.

I suggest that a broad range of political opinion exists almost everywhere. Bold headlines can help build an image, which in this case I believe to be untrue, that the conservative elements in South Africa form the majority opinion about AFS.

We had a South African student living with us this past year. He has written us since the incident has occurred and I would like to quote from his letter: "One of the news broadcasts today tore them (the conservatives) down again, and I have all the faith in the world that AFS will still continue in South Africa."

If we ask tolerance of others then I believe we must ourselves be readier to accept favorable information, especially concerning lands where "bad" news seems to come at us in abundance.

Wayland, Mass. — **Shirley C. Pollitt**

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Recently there have been propaganda attacks on the United Nations for invoking economic sanctions against the rebel white supremacist government of Ian Smith in Rhodesia. Claims are made that Rhodesia is a free country and no threat to world peace. My contention is that any government based on white supremacy is a threat to the peace—and especially that of a nation in Africa.

Is Rhodesia a free country? Let us look at the facts.

In Rhodesia 224,000 white people elect 50 members of the legislature and earn an average annual income of $3,700. Four million black people elect 15 members of the legislature and earn an average of $360 annually. In 1965, the last year for which I have figures, expenditures for the education of white children amounted to $382.98 per white child and $29.79 per black child.

Land distribution is equally unjust. The Africans have 40 million acres for tribal trust land and the Europeans (whites) have 36 million acres. This might seem fair except for the fact that 16 times as many people live on the tribal trust land as on the Europeans' land.

Discrimination such as this would be intolerable anywhere. In Africa it could lead to a race war which could engulf humanity. That is why the UN is trying so desperately to stop it in the interests of humanity and peace.

Los Angeles — **Palmer Van Gundy**

Friendly gesture

To The Christian Science Monitor:

A promise of future American-Egyptian relations is hopefully held in the gift of the Egyptian Government to the American people of the ancient Egyptian Temple of Dendur. The Monitor aptly called it "The temple of friendship."

Ties between countries cannot thrive in a diplomatic vacuum. But a beginning can be made through gestures such as the gift of the Temple of Dendur.

St. Louis — **Andrew Carvely**